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## MINISTERS SENSATIONAL INQUIRY

#### Alien's Alleged Bribery Parties Lavish

## "OCCASIONAL GIFTS" TO WIFE OF SEC. TO BOT

London, Nov. 15.—An alien using five different names was said to have thrown lavish parties and given free suits and sums of money to Ministers when an inquiry into alleged irregularities started here today. The Nuremberg prosecutor, Sir Hartley Shawcross, accused Sydney Stanley, otherwise Solomon Wulkan, of being the individual "around whom, with one exception, the whole tangled web seems to have been spun."

The audience packing Church House, near Parliament, where the tribunal is sitting, stirred with interest as name after name prominent in British politics was brought up by Sir Hartley Shawcross, acting in his role of Attorney

These mentioned were Mr John Belcher, Parliamentary Secretary to the General. Board of Trade; Mr George Gibson, a Director of the Bank of England; Mr Glanvil Hall, Financial Secretary to the Treasury; and Mr Charles Key, Minister of Works.

### HM Ships On Exercise

kong last night that the British times to have suits of clothes tailored escort vessels which put to sea in the West End of London. It was yesterday were on a mission to denied that the suits were rifts. Shanghai to evaduate families. This morning the rumour was officially and categorically denied. "The ships are taking part in exercises around local waters," the Telegraph was informed. "The exercise was planned some

It was also officially stated this morning that HMS Sussex will be business man in Stanley's £1,000 a the following heads: illuminated tonight from 7.54 until 11 to mark the birth of Princess will not last for ever. I am very drawal of a prosecution against

Elizabe h's baby. -But-It-Is-Impossible-to-put-on-u-

#### BOY STRANGLED IN LONDON HOUSE

fireworks display.

**EDITORIAL** 

London, Nov. 15,-Pol.ce were rushed to in house in Regent's Park today after a six year old boy had been found dead there. The boy, Michael Joseph Benfield. apparently died from strangulation. A woman was later detained for questioning.—Reuter.

TEPORTS of the situation in

It the Hauchow battle area are

so conflicting that the observer

is left bewildered and unable

to obt in a reconcllable picture.

Two developments have so far

emerged: one is that the Govern-

ment forces have been used in

great numbers in an effort to

rave the vita city which borders

the Nationalists's capt'al; the

second that so for they have

had the worst of the engage-

ment with the invading Com-

munist armies. . Therefore,

the Government

despite Nanking reports that

siriking hard and often at the

Rods, and other claims that

ground forces are enjoying

local successer, the impression

is left that not only will Hauchow

fall, but that the Wuhan cities

Nauking. The situation, from

the Nationalists' viewpoint, io

'nothing short of melancholy

and Shanghai's reaction to it

is typined by the report that

thousands of evacuees Intend to

come south to Hongkong. Thus

will the Colony feel the impact

of a civil war which has pro-

grecalvely favoured the Com-

munists during the last 13

months until today when they

are in a position to drive out

the Nation'l Government from its

capital and scal off South China

from the rest of the country.

Hongkong, naturally, will do its

best to accommodate the refurees.

from Shanghal and: other . co. ct ...

poris, but it will be a severe

strain on a territory already

gravely overcrowded. And it is

possible that not all the evacuees

will be welf-sufficient in means | reassure the community.

also be lost. including

nir force is

The allegations quoted by Sir | competition promoters should be. 1.—Stanley had been paying £50 n week to Mr Belcher with occasional gifts of £100 to his wife, whom he called "Lulu." The Bel-

chers indignintly denied this. 2.-Stanley and taken Mr Belcher. Rumours were current in Hong- Mr Gibson and Mr Key at various

> BIRTHDAY PARTY 3.—Stanley gave a birthday Party for Mr Belcher. It was "somewhat trickster. Invish" and cost £89. bill at the Labour Party Conference

at Margate last May was paid by year flat, said: "The Government | Allegations concerning the withwhen we go out of office some of liten promoters. you may be inclined to offer me

you are interested. any time from my Department, don't | machinery. in touch with me immediately and building licences. I may be able to help you." Belcher and "Sir Arthur Soskice, the that did not concern Stanley).

and may, therefore, become t

charge on the community. The

assumption is made that Govern-

ment has in hand preparations

for the reception, and where

necessary, the accommodation

of the refugees, for we cannot

h ve thousands of people stream-

ing into the Colony with no

place to live; otherwise there will

be a repetition of the 1938 scenes

when the Colony's main streets

were turned into squatters' camps

and public health was seriously

menaced. Recollection of that

period also introduces the con-

tingency of another "invasion"

from neighbouring Kwingtung,

for if the Reds succeed in win-

ning control of north and central

China, it is possible they may

decide to send their rimles

south, if for no other reason

than to prevent an opposition

Government operating from

Canlon. Hongkong would be

placed

foolish to ignore the potentialities

more than offering an asylum

ment to deal with the threatened

can be housed; another, and

"dequate sale "pares against the

danger of infections diseases.

Wo Imagine Government has

already studied these needs

but it would do no harm if an

omaint rintement were made to

Hongkong, The Asylum

The Solicitor General (Sir Frank Soskice) said there was not a word of truth in this. He dld not know of the existence of Stanley or any of the morte concerned. ...

UNDISCHARGED BANKRUPT Sir Hartley said Stanley was an undischarged bankrupt and had been described by one witness-"whose credibility on this and other matterr the Tribunal would have to con-| sider"-as some form of confidence

He claimed to be on close terms 4.—Part of Mr Belcher's hotel of friendship with the leaders of political parties. One witness had sald of him that he talked as if he knew everyone except the King.

5.—Mr Belcher, introduced to a The inquiry was divided under

glad to meet men like you because | Sherman's Pools, football competi-Allegations concerning the paper directorships in companies in which allocation to Shorman.

A proposed licence for the export 6.-A "suggestion" that £5,000 of cement bags to Belgium and was to be divided between Mr France. (This was the only one | Solicitor General," so that the pro- | Allerations about gifts said to secution against a form of football have been made to public servents. certain statements "various subsidiary matters."

#### INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE

The Attorney General told the Tribunel, that at present there supe not sufficient culdence to support suffering heavy casualties. any prosecution in relation to the metters with which the inquiry was derling.

Stanley, said Sir Hartley, formed what was suggested to be l an intimate association with Mr Il Beicher, and a much lesser friendship with Mr Gibson, and—agrin to n lesser extent—with Mr Charles

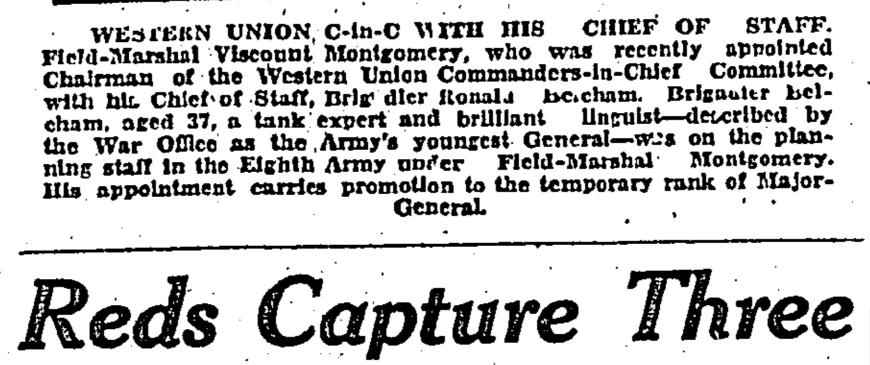
Dealing with the ollegation that attempts had been made to have a prosecution for breach of the Paper Regulations withdrawn, the Atterney General read a statement by

Mr Belcher. In this, he said, he had been Invited to lunch by Stanley and had not been long in the flat before Sherman arrived. "This was first intimation I had that Sherman and Stanley were acquainted. "I refused to talk to him about the

#### WITHDREW PROSECUTION

S'r Herilev said Mr Belcher-"against legal advice"—decided to of the existing military and withdraw the prosecution. Dealing with the allegation about develop in such a building licences. Sir Hartley said that the Colony is the name of the Minister of Works, Paoting triangle, and provincial in an embarrassing Mr Key, "does not appear in these capital of Hopel. United Press. even if it be no | matters nearly as often as that of Mr Belcher or Mr Gibson. He seems to have visited Stanley on occasions | Peiping, Nov. 10.—The battle for Key received money or acted im- largest cities, appeared to be shaping under state assemble or acted im- largest cities, appeared to be shaping under state assemble or acted imrefureeo. One physical require- | at his flat. Nobody suggests that Mr Peiping and Tientsin, North China's influx is cultable camps where properly in any way in regard to up on Monday night.

countly obvious is provision of Stanley. to float Sherman's Pools as a public great wall.



## Railway Stations

#### FLANKING MOVEMENT THREATENS HSUCHOW

Shanghai, Nov. 16.—The Communists today occupied, at least three rail stations south of Hsuchow in a flanking movement which threatens to completely isolate the vital Government strongshold at the juncture of the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow Railways.

Pro-Government reports admitted that the Communists seized the minor rail towns of Lungwangmiao, Chakow and Lichuan, within 25 miles south of Hsuchow, while heavy fighting raged in the suburbs of Suhsien, major rail town 35 miles south of Hsuchow. The reports said the Communists for a time stormed into the eastern city gate of Subsien but were repulsed by a concerted air-ground attack.

one-eyed Gen. Liu Po-cheng, 70 miles northeast of Peiping. Allegations relating to the pro-launched the flanking movement "If there is anything you want at posed importation of amusement after meeting stiff resistance east of | Hauchow. Bypassing the fortified | go hrough the usual channels. Get Allegations concerning certain lines guarding the eastern approaches small bands, crossed the Lunghai Hopeh province, 90 miles southwest stable compound. rallway and knifed deep into the southeastern flank where they massed and mounted attacks on the

railway south of Hsuchow. chow area and Pengpu to blast open, This leaves the entire province, in the railway. Reports said that a North China just beyond Pelping. joining the battle at Suhslen where sociated Press. the Reds were declared to be

#### FRONTAL ATTACK

The Communist frontal attack "100,000" ensualties suffered in the nirfield this evening. 10-day battle. The heaviest fighting | All the occupants are believed was said to be progressing east of have been killed.—United Press. Hsuchow where reinforced government' troops were said to have encircled Chen Yi's eight columns nt Nienchuan. The reports added that Gen. Huang Po-tao's Army Corps, after joining with the nrmoured corps under Col. Chiang Wel-kuo, second son of the Generalissimo, opened a strong counterattack and exacted heavy Communist casualties. In Pelping, the United Press correspondent. Gerald Nozick, reported

that a spokesman of Gen. Fu Tsoyi's Headquarters on Monday night said that fighting had begun on the outskirts of Pactury. The spokesman said the heaviest fighting was at points six miles east and southwest of the cly. An urgent appeal has been sent irom

of the vital Peiping-Tientsin-

#### IN THE NORTH

those without accommodation his official duties but he was on The Chinese Communists, having 1950, terms of some friendship with overrun Manchuria and struck at an Government will issue 300, ment took over. the big Nationalist, base of Suchow 000,000 in slock to compensate "If attempts were made to cir-S'r Hartley stated that Stanley in Central China, have entered private owners, but will leave the cumvent Parliament's purpose by

The Communists, believedly under I already had reached Kupelkou, only i The Communists were described

of here. It was not clear whether the walled city was completely in

A Government military spokesman column from Pengpu was already under Communist control.-As-

#### Fatal Plane Crash

as "making good progress."

Communist hands.

# FIRE

## Self-Ignition Of

That, in his opinion, the Wing On Company Godown fire on September 22 was caused by selfignition of a part of the washed film stored there was expressed by Mr Richard C. Terry. Assistant Government Chemist, when he gave evidence at the resumed hearing before the Commission of Inquiry at the Supreme Court this morning.

with the Hon N.O.C. Marsh, Messrs to Ignite the whole. A. E. Lissaman, Kwok Chan and Lo D. Sorby as Secretary.

Watching briefs are held by Mr Y. K. Kan, for the Wing On Compuny, and Mr D. B. Evans for the Fire Insurance Association of Hong-

The Assistant Government Chemist presented a report on his investigations of the fire.

#### STRONG RESISTANCE

The report disclosed that No 5 Godown, being a reinforced concrete proportion of unstable celluloid." building, had resisted the fire very well. The iron door in the scavenging lane was bulged outwards, as if by blast, and that leading to Whitty Street was slightly bulged. The granite pillars supporting the areade outside were extensively flaked by the great heat

A survey of the stocks of No. 5 Godown revealed that the contents included caustic sods, unlline oil, vegetable oil, dried fruit, disinfectant, Golden syrup; dyestuif, bichromate, glycering phosphate fertiliser, sulphate ammonia, rosin, cellulose lacquer, calcium cynnamide, iron bars, pigment, liquid and solid dyestuffs and washed film scrap.

After dealing with the electrical theory of origin and theory, of ignition by material descending the flue-pipe, the report, referring to the theory of ignition by human agency stated that all godown doors were found locked and no bodies were strators said that the authorities found inside the godown. No pieces had fuled that they must stop work of any suspicious mechanism similar material were found.

\_\_The\_report\_also: dealt\_\_with\_\_the composition of nitrate invion picture film and washed film and the storage properties of celluloid; kong and Kowloon there were a few Other pro-Government sources decomposition and stability, N.troacknowledged that the Reds also cellulose, the main constituent of had broken into Pacting, capital of nitrate film, is not a completely persons in day and night shifts.

## CHEMICAL CHANGE

It continually, stated the report, in Nanking on Monday confirmed undergoes a chemical change ukin Government rescue columns were Communist reports that Changteh to hydrolysis, whereby oxides of said to have rushed from the Hsu-had been abandoned to the Reds. nitrogen are evolved. The re ction, under ordinary conditions, proceeds at an extremely slow rule, but may be acculerated by certain conditions. Mr Terry gave it as his opinion that calluloid which lasts for only three minutes in the .160 degrees he ting test, is so unstable as to be liable to spontaneous ignition.

Berlin, November 15.-A Navy The total quantity of unstable film on Hsuchow, meanwhile, was said four-engined cargo plane crashed fround was very small. One of the to be still raging despite the and burst into flames at Tempelhof dungers, in fact, of bulk packs of celluloid is that, its, stability as a to whole is not greater than that of its most unstable portion, since only a

## Mr Justice Reynolds is Chairman small amount of material is needed

No theory to account for the cause Min-nung as members and Mr T. of the instability could be put forward, the report stated. As it was particularly marked in certain splices, it might have been an ac-D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr cidental contamination of the film cement used; but no data was

available from which a reliable conclusion could be drawn. Mr Terry's report concluded: "In my opinion, therefore, the Wing On Codown fire was caused by selfignition of a part of the weshed film stored therein. This self-ignition was produced by long storage, in a hot climate, in closed containers, of washed film containing a small

(Continued on Page 5)

### Demonstration By Tricycle Drivers

Over 1.000 tricycle drivers made peaceful demonstration outside the Fire Brigade Building by lining up along both sides of Victoria Street, port of Jubi'ce Street and in front of the entrance to the Fire Brigade Building this morning in a demand to the Labour Officer that tricycle 'rivers should be allowed to continue to work for another six months.

A representative of the demonat the end of November, and during the coming winter months it was considered to be difficult to find sultable work-for-this-large number. of unemployed. He said in Honghundred tricycles but each vehicle had to be handled by two or three

He said that four of five representatives would go and see the Labour Officer later in the morning for an interview to bring forth their request to the authorities.

No incident occurred but a large party of 30 to 40 policemen with European officers, was outside the building to preserve order.

### DAY BURKS Consul Urges

#### Evacuation Shanghal. Nov. 16. - The United States Consul-General. Mr John Cabot, Issued another

evacuation notice today, advising Americans within his jurisdiction not to be prepared to remain in areas they are now residing, but to move to places. of safety immediately, "in view of the generally deteriorating situation and likelihood that means of exit from China may later be unavailable." The notice, which applies to

all Americans in the provinces of Kiangsu, Anhwel, Cheklang and Fuklen, said that facilities for movement are being arranged and will be announced shortly, but warned that these facilities will probably be available for only a short period

It sadded "therefore, all persons intending to take advantage of this opportunity for movement should do so immediately on receipt of information on time and place of availability of iransport."

The notice also requested Americans in ending to avail theniselves of special transportstion from (Shanghal to supply nil details regarding names, addresses, sex and ages to the United States Consul-General.

#### Debate On Nationalisation Of Steel Industry Opened London. Nov. 15.—The Government today opened a

two-day debate on a bill to put Britain's iron and steel industry under state control, an issue expected to be the main Conservative target in the next General Election. The Supply Minister, Mr G. R. | during the debate and carry the

told a crowded House of Commons scheduled for 1950. that Britain's prosperity, security and "influence on world affairs" ownership has not produced steel depended largely on the well-being Britain needed. forcements. Paoting is one corner of the steel industry. He sald that unless Government

> he thwarted by the non-co-operation is still fresh." from the sicel musters.

Chengteh, 100 miles northeast of poration. Sherman was also introduced to Peiping, is a natural base for a Conservatives, including further bill outhorising retrospective the Financial Secretary to the major drive on this big city party leaders. Mr Winston Churchill action to recover whatever arrefer Treasury. (Continued on Page 5)

Government reports said the Reds to make major attacks on the bill said.—United Press.

Strauss, opening for the Government fight over into the elections Mr Strauss said that private

"Roturn . to- unregulated private refuses to perpetuate the arrange- ownership is out of the question, he ment of private ownership in what said. "The memory of those days might be a matter of life and death and a very bitter memory it is to for the nation, it can at any moment those who worked in the industry H2 warned of even- more drastle

introduced Harry Sherman to Mr. Chengich, capital of Jehol province from and steel firms under their any devious means which may still Gibson when there was a proresal and pushed southward toward the existing names and management be open, then Government, will, stage or if necessary, bring in a



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#### THE INGULAR EROER GEETS A BONNET



INGRID BERGMAN - Iamed for her windswept hairdo's-now owns a hat. For years she has scorned wearing one, but she left Northolt Airport with this new "ear-flap" bonnet-hidden away in her

luggage. The hat—a present from her film directors—is "to keep her ears warm" during her holiday

in Sweden. HEADLINES: The bonnet is in black velvet with a narrow upturned brim. A long rope of mixed velvet and wool colls round the crown, and tles under the chin.

### WhatMenLike Their Wives Wear...

HOLLYWOOD - A fashion designer's husband says that if men don't like the clothes women wear it's the men's fault.

By PATRICIA CLARY

Lots of women who'd like to have their menfolks' advice on clothes can't get it. Husbands think it's sissy to educate themselves on fashion.

A six-foot-one, 200-pound radio announcer, Don Wilson, became the voice of authority on fashion six months ago when he became a commentator for his wife, the cou-

tourier Marusia. Wilson now tiptoes through such tricky phrases as interwoven circular motif, triple-tiered collar and

gunmetal glace taffeta. "Any man can do it," he said proudly. "I, too, used to be the kind who looked up over my newspaper and said:

"'Well, it's not bad, but isn't it kind of what-cha-macallit?' "Men have excellent natural Wilson said. "They like classic simplicity, exquisite workmanship and a touch of the dramatic. They'd get it, too, if they were smart enough to speak up.

#### Has His Own List

"A man will talk for hours about the cut of a keel or the loft of a wing, but he's proud to be illiterate when it comes to the hang of a He forces his woman to get her fashion advice from women." Like every other fashion expert, Wilson has a best-dressed list. It's topped by Paulette Goddard.

"She isn't afraid to cater to fascinating tiaras and sparkling fabrics," he said. "She looks as good as a fancy lodge costume." Dinah Shore, Wilson said, wears which make a husband to say, "Boss, this is the

Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt, Ju Her clothes get attention from every fashion reporter and from every

Patricia Neal, actress. Since her movie debut she has mowed down movie colony eligibles with clothes which make the man feel prominent to be seen with her. Marusia. Who else?

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The short-cut can be adapted to suit your face. Newest styles are flat, smooth, and cover the ears. But if you need extra height, the shortcut can still be set into top curls.

WITHATEVER style you choose VV for your short-cut set, do see that it suits the shape of your face. Three points to guide you: hair

flusted out at the sides of the face widens it; a fringe shortens a long face; a centre parting makes the nose look longer and emphasises it.

Give yourself an oil massage occasionally the night before your shampoo. Rub vegetable or castor oll well into the scalp.

Brush your hair regularly conroct texture hair with a slight Many women think that brushing natural wave can get by without a spoils a 'set." Actually, it helps to

## and Home Perm-Wave

of hair allows it to be stretched in the appropriate time. waves when a strain is applied to one side of the hair shaft—as is produced by curlers.

The basic constituent of the hair is keratin, a kind of protein linked into molecular chains. As the hair strands are under strain when rolled in the curlers, the keratin chains are being reoriented. This can be easily done with any hair. When a suitable wave has developed, the strain on one side must be fixed either wave has developed, the strain on one side must be fixed either physically as with heat, or chemically with various materials.

#### Lounging Pajamas.



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

DERT LOOKING pajamas for I lounging and sleeping are shown today. Of rayon crepe in two tones, the tunic top is of chartreuse piped and belted in the deep violet tone of the slacks, moking for an arresting and beautiful colour combination. One deep patch pocket has a gay embroidered motif in violet tones.

A facturing a combination of does the job chemically, treating the solutions by which permanent wav- reduced hair with an oxidising agent ing is brought into the comfort and to fix the wave permanently. ing is brought into the comport and to the chemical solution is brushed on privacy of the home. The Pin Up The chemical solution is brushed on the use of mascara and eye-tiny bit of vaseline or eye cream. vantage that it works without the curled round the curler. The whole shadow imports an artificial look to use of machine heat or electricity, head is left for the requisite amount | the eyes. This is not true if mascara According to experts of the hair- of time according to the type of and eyeshadow are applied carefully dressing trade any hair can be put solution used and then fixed by and properly. They enhance the into wave as the natural elasticity applying the neutralising solution for depth and beauty of even the pret-

allowed to dry.

## Can You Build Like This One?

By ELEANOR ROSS

TT'S a dream of a dream house that is currently adding to the charm and colour of New York's famous Fifth Avenue. It is a delightful house, which; completely and beautifully furnished, with garage and two cars, is to be award-ed to the winner of the jingle contest being sponsored by the Heart Association for its campaign work.

and comfort with a most up-to-date | turned-about names, came into the kitchen for the housewife and a playroom. game room on top of the garage, not "It's a letter to Judy." Mr Punch to forget the terrace and the breeze, said. Judy was Mr Punch's wife. way between house and garage. Judy always used to live in the play-There are eight rooms to the two- room with Mr Punch, but one day storey house, but we would almost the children who lived in the house include the garage as another room. took her up to the altic and forgot since it is so well equipped with to bring her down again. "I'll rend tools and storage space that it you the letter," said Mr Punch. "I'd really is a service room and a base- like you to deliver it to her. The

#### The Pine

Much use has been made of pine as besits a colonial style. We are completely enamoured of the livinglining room, as charming and cozy and cheerful a room as we have seen in many a long year of looking at exhibition and display rooms. Walls are painted dark green, the fireplace has a fine pine mantelpiece and is flanked by brass accessories. The chintz-covered sofa is placed against windows curtained in two tiers of frothy white organdy. On either side of the sofa are maple end tables, each topped by a handsome black mandarin canister lamp with a white Ilnen

A sensible idea is that of the second-floor sewing room, a cheerful room in which to work. Pale pink walls, fluffy organdy curtains and a comfortable rocker make for pleasant working and relaxing

### Guide To The Right Choice And Use Of Mascara



· Posed by Ann Mil ter for Lois Leeds

Read these Eye Lines and you won't have any under your eyes!

tiest pair of eyes. Mscara heightens the beauty of Finally the hair is rinsed, set, and the eyelids and makes a glamorous "frame" for the eyes! The "trick" lies in the application. The brush must be dampened slightly in warm water or antiscptic eye lotion. When applying your mascara treat ness, but this puffiness can be treateach eyelash separately.

select a Dark Brown muscara.

The beauty of the eye may becultivated and enhanced by health, cleanliness and cosmetics, Sleep, rest and an eye bath each and every day will do much for the health of the eyes. Always bathe eyes with a good eye lotion or solution of bornele neld. Use an eyecup and always keep it sterile with hot water.

Puffiness under the eye often comes from some underlying weaked locally by what I call "rest treat-Mascara is selected to harmonise ments." For pullness which occurs with the colour of your hair. If when you feel exhausted, try this. your hair is Dark Brown or Black. Take a piece of cotton 4" x 6." Wet elect a Dark Brown muscara.

it, then press as dry as possible.

Eyeshadow should be applied after Strip the piece of colton in half and the foundation cream but before the lay it on a bowl of cracked ice or face poweer. After powdering you ice cubes. Sprinkle the cotton may use an orangewood stick, with with eye lotion. Lie down for at the end wrapped in cotton, to re- least 15 minutes with the cotton pad move traces of powder. Dip the over the eyes. With the fingertips, stick in water or eye lotion for a gently press the cotton pad over the better job. To give an alturing puffs. Change pads several times.

Punch wrote Judy a letter.

Knart ran upstairs with the let

ter. Meanwhile, Hanld stayed with

Mr Punch. Suddenly Mr Punch

sighed and said: "Well, I suppose

Judy is right. I suppose it is very

quiet and pleasant and there's lots

of room in the attle. And Judy

shouldn't be alone up there. I

Hanid was very happy to hear

this. She quickly whistled for Pooh-

Pooh, the poodle, and a few minutes

later Pooh-Pooh started carrying.

While this was happening, Judy

was saying to Knarf: "Poor Punch-

noisy old playroom. I think I'll go

down to him after all."

I know he misses me down in that

So Knarf, who was very happy

to hear this, called the cat and

helped Judy get on the cat's back

and soon she was on her way out of

They all met on the stairs, half

"Judy, my love," cried Mr Punch.

And they got off the cat and the

"Punch, my dear," cried Judy.

dog and they both sat in the middle

of the steps, holding .. each other's

hand. And Punch never got to the

attle, and Judy never got, to the

playroom. But they were both as

Rupert & Mr Punch 44

way between the attic and the play-

Mr Punch out of the playroom.

think I'll go."!

Punch Wrote Judy a Letter -And the Shadows Delivered it Themselves-

By MAX TRELL

The style of the house is colonial. MR Punch was busy writing some-and it is a real dream house, com- thing when Knarf and Hanid, bined with old-fashloned charm the shadow-children with the

postman doesn't deliver letters from

the playroom to the attin! Knarf and Hanid said they would be glad to deliver the letter to Judy. So Mr Punch read the letter which went as follows: "Dear Judy,

You've been up in that attic When are you long enough. coming down?

Your loving husband, "It's not a very long letter,"

Hanid said to Mr Punch. "No," agreed Mr Punch, "but

says everything I want to say." Folded The Letter

So after Mr Punch folded letter and put it in an envelope, Knarf and Hanid climbed the stairs to the attic. There they found Judy sitting in a corner, leaning back

against an old trunk. "We've got a letter for Judy," Knarf announced. "A letter for mel" Judy exclaimed, quite pleased to be getting

n letter up, in the attic. "Dear me, my spectacles are downstairs. you mind reading it aloud?" Knarf and Hanld read it aloud. I think Mr. Punch wants you to answer it right away," Knorf said. "Il's too dark up here to write," said Judy. "But I'd like you to give

Mr Punch a message. Tell him I can't come down until the children bring me down again. Tell him to come up here. Tell him it's very quiet and pleasant up here and there's plenty of room." Knarf and Hanld hurrled the playroom again and gave Mr

Punch Judy's message. "Oh no," said Mr Punch, after he heard it. "The attic's no place for me. It's full of old trunks and boxes and newspapers. The playroom is much pleasanter." So he quickly wrote out another

letter which read: "Dear Judy, I won't go up. . Your loving husband,

happy as can be.



The dog Toby is overloyed to see help coming after his long, wait, and help coming alter his long, wait, and he leads Rupert and Sailor Sam to the spot where the boulder has alipped and closed the entrance to the secret cave. This is going to be a tough tob." murmurs the sailor. That boulder's a heavy one. He tries to lever it up but it won't yield an inch. Then his prods into the pebbly soil around it. Meanwhile Mr. Punch and his tiny friends have climbed the passage and Rupert can hear them talking. ALL RICHTS RESERVED.

#### STRAWBERRY JAM SHORTCAKE

CTRAWBERRIES are delicious by themselves-even with a "mock" instead of the real cream. While they are expensive and almost unobtainable in Hongkong, it is best to use them as a flavouring in a trifle or in strawberry shortcake. We also use junt as a substitute for fresh ones. Here are the ingredients

1/4 jar strawberry jam, 1/21b. plain flour, 2 level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, 20z. sugar, 20z. fat, pinch of salt, I reconstituted dried egg, or fresh egg, mille to mix, mock cream to decorate. Sieve together the flour

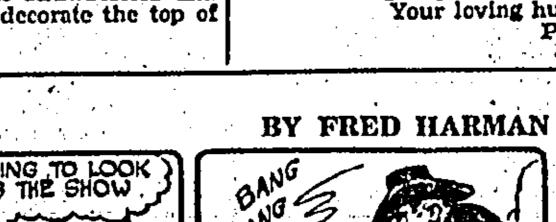
baking powder. Add the sait, Rub

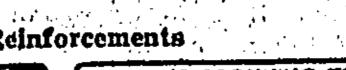
the egg. Gradually add sufficient milk, or milk and water, to make a soft rolling consistency. Divide the dough into halves, roll

the fat into the flour, add the sugar

into two rounds, and put into two six-inch greased and floured sandwich tins. Bake for 15 minutes near top of hot oven, Mark . 7 or 450 When the shortcakes are cold, cut

most of the strawberries in halves; put between them with a dredging of sugar and a little mock cream. Save the smallest strawberries and a little cream to decorate the top of the sweet.







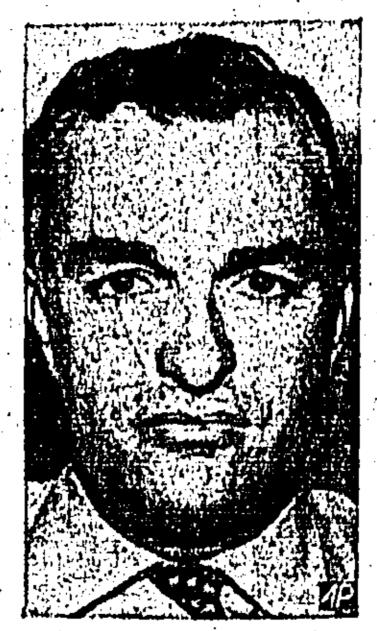




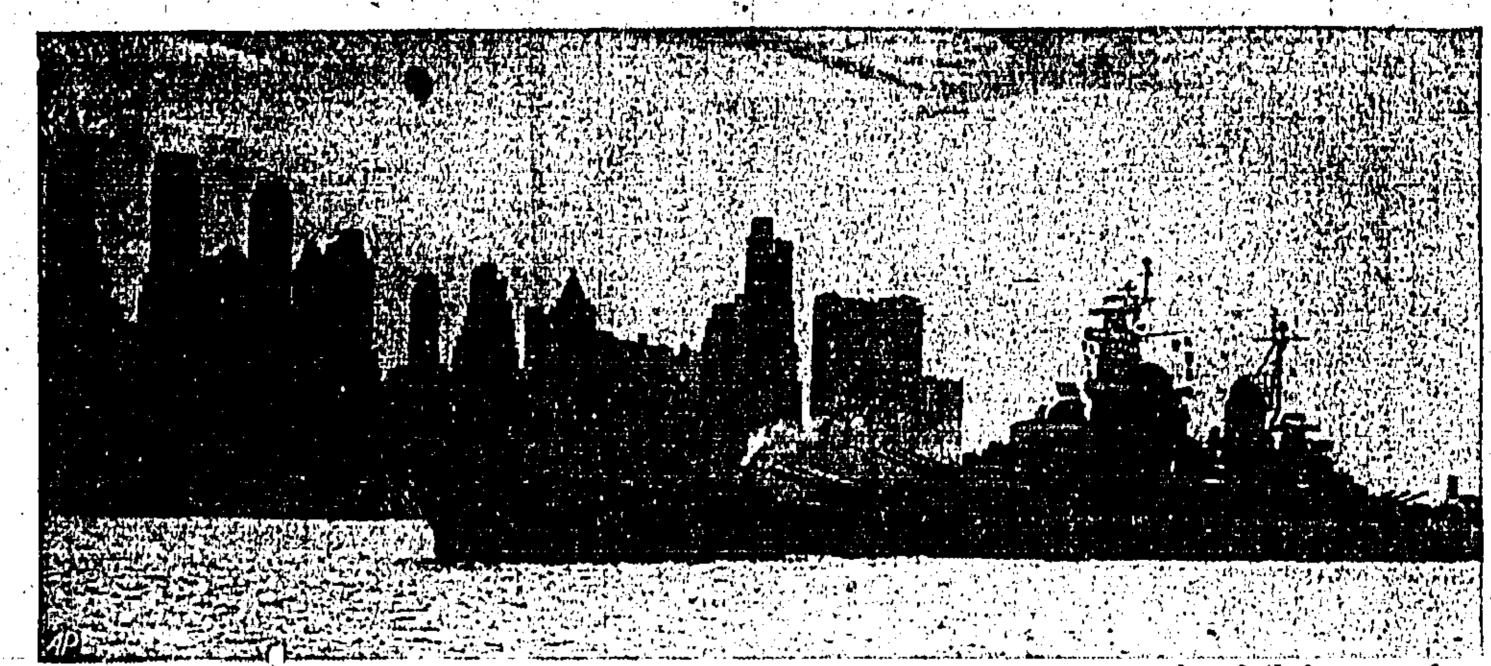
## WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES ==



ROYALTY—Their Majesties the King and Queen, now grandparents, in one of their latest public photographs. They are seen walking to their car after attending the wedding of Lady Margaret Egerton and Sir John Colville, lady-inwaiting and private secretary respectively to Princess Elizabeth.



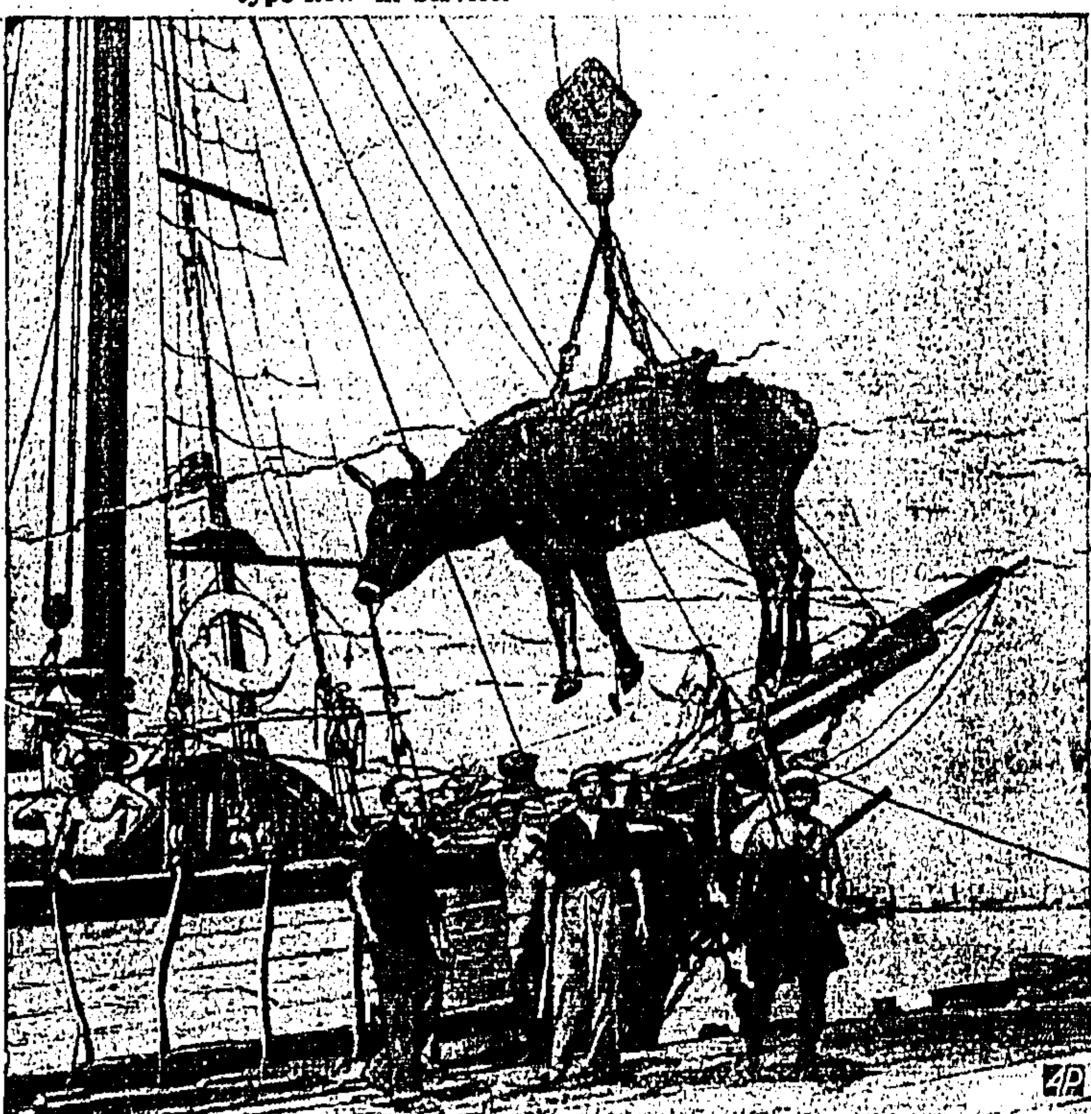
PRESIDENT—Galo Plaza has taken office as Ecuador's first freely-elected President in eight years.



'MIGHTY MO'—The 45,000-ton U.S. battleship Missouri, in which the Japanese signed their surrender, glides up the Hudson River, with the New York skyline in the background. She is the only craft of her type now in service.



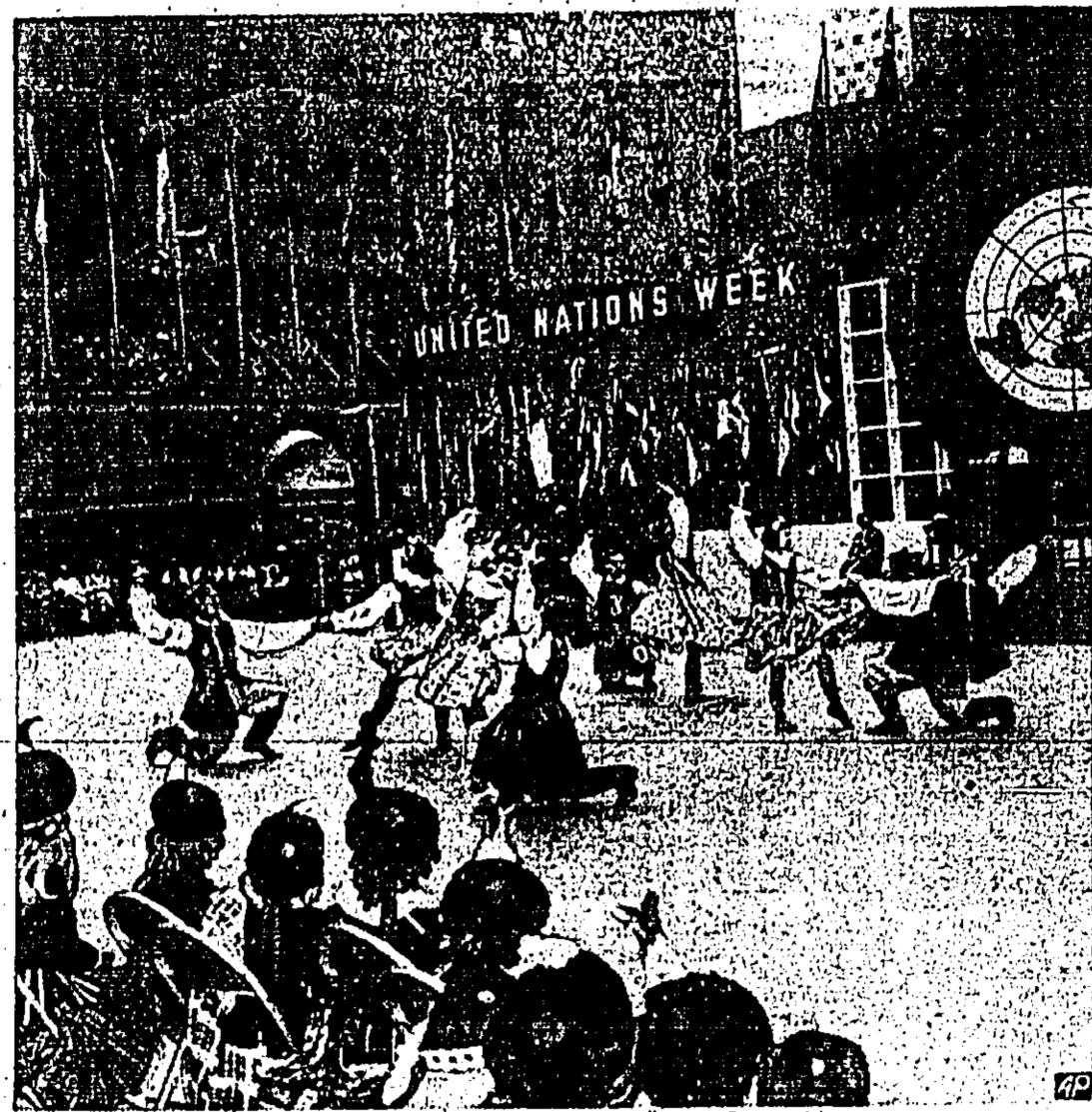
COMMUNIST GESTURES—Jacques Duclos, secretarygeneral of the French Communist Party, emphasises a point at a press conference in Paris,



MEAT FOR ISRAEL—Jewish workmen at Haifa unload a steer from a sailing ship by cargo boom and sling. The steer is part of a shipment from Turkey to Pales tine.



BEAUTIES ON BEACH—Three pretty Australian mannequins sun themselves on the beach at Perth. Right to left: Nola Rose, chosen "Miss Pacific of 1948," Dawn Fraser and June Mallett.



CELEBRATION—A Polish folk dance being performed in Rockefeller Plaza, New York, as part of a programme arranged by the city in observance of United Nations Week.

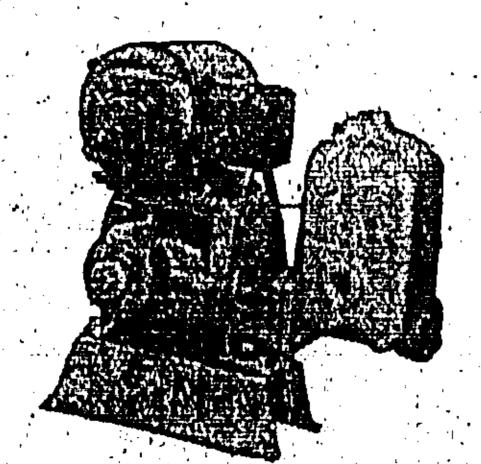


POTTERY STUDENTS—At the Greenwich House Pottery School in New York City, young students are taught the art of pottery making. Here three youngsters are intent on their work.

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MRS ROOSEVELT IN GERMANY—The famous widow of America's beloved wartime President meets a family from Eastern Germany during a visit to

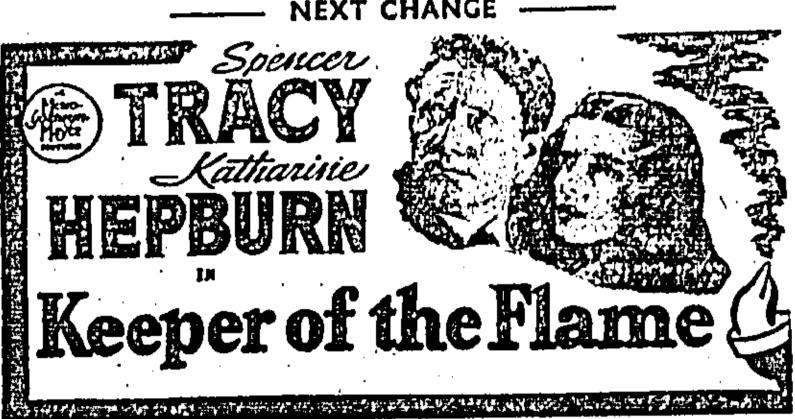


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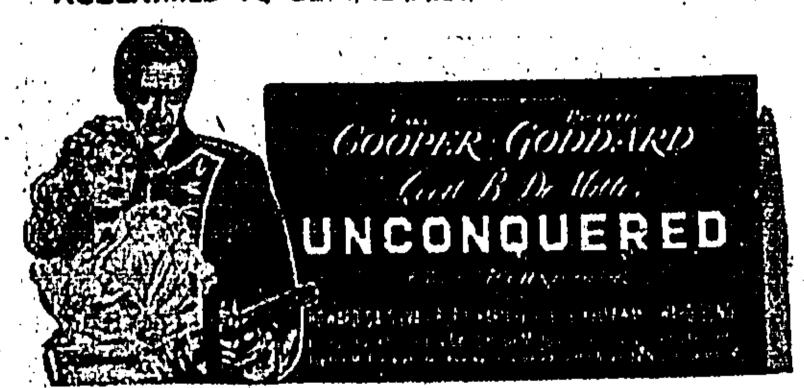


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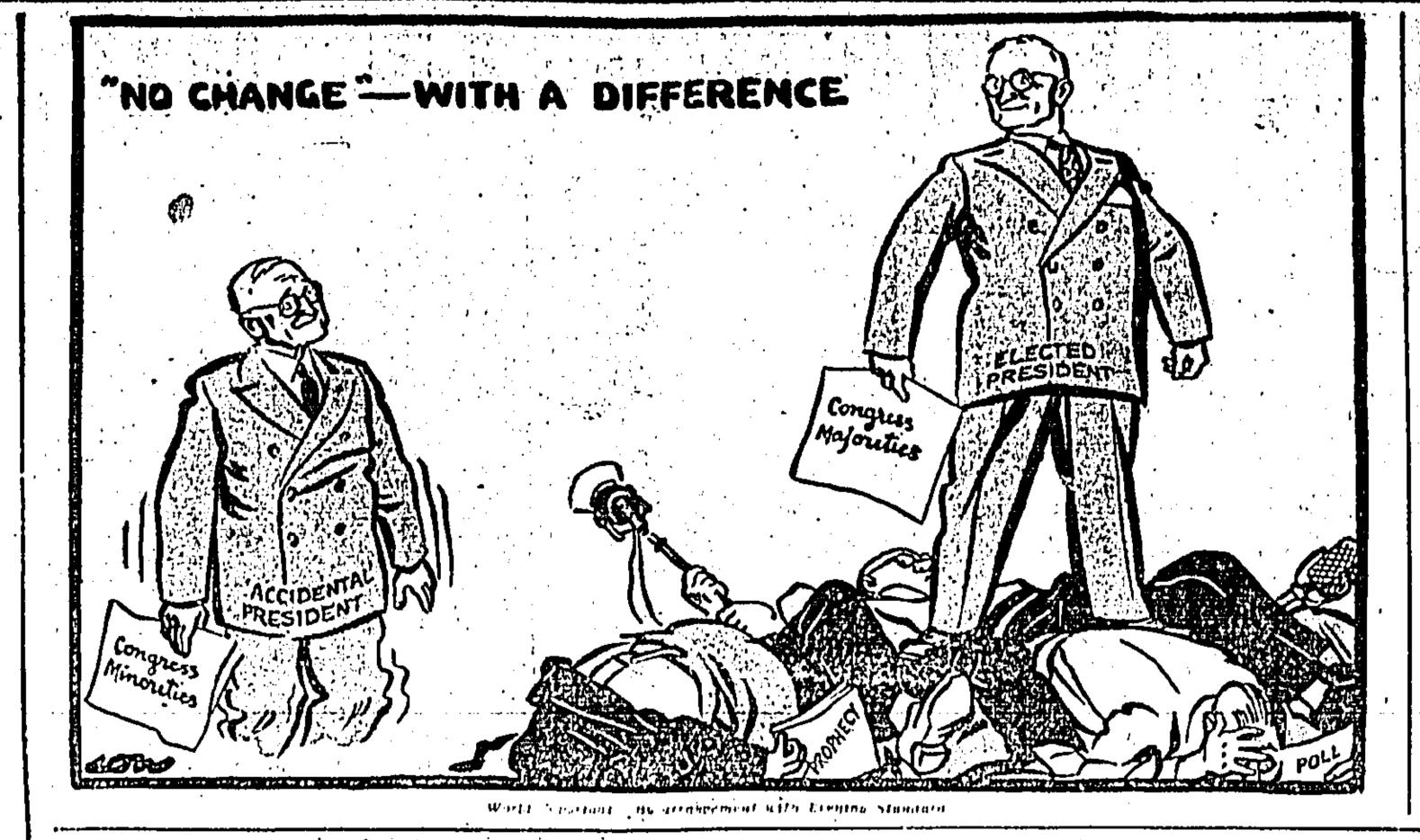


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## Good Little Boy

flat on their backs with surprise,

many journalists from all over spirit. the United States, and I always Equally, the same sort of primi- for the House of Representatives. named Truman.

liked hlm.

When I asked whether people. Mr Dewey ils cutsed by nature would really vote for a man whom with the most recognisable attributes they did not like, I was told that of the Good Boy. Everybody with they would. It is impossible to a vestige of the Bad Boy in his say that what I was told was quite heart is apt to resent him. wrong, for people did not seem to But the extraordinary success of like Truman much, either.

people did not like Trum n at all: mare of every election agent-overthat they regarded him as a tedious confidence in a popular candidate. little mediocrity with a talent for At a late hour the figures putting his foot in it.

really awful for many people in the the polls. United States. MISS SNOOKS

district. A lot of people who never would be elected, anyway. asked her to their parties wonder

miserably whether she will ask them to hers. have been surprised if they had never suspect.

picked a reporter out of the press Nobody who heard him make his They had reason, ently blackguarded Truman ever dynamic qualities. since he took over after Roosevelt's death that it was no wonder they

to the public as a worthy candid te. exert so much influence on public malised procedure. opinion), they allowed themselves a The little man came in and

I can think of two Prime Minis- candidate. holding office, under our more over the hall. merciful constitution, if they had excited such dislike;

GIANT-KILLER

might be elected came from pro- prose, but never in effect on an as was expected, is large enough to l vincial towns, and their columns audience. were not syndlented in New York. Harry Truman was a lighting cock, duce the South to abolish segrega- SI'ALIN," translated by Counts and IT is creating a religion on the or Washington. They were repre- and we strutted and pecked and tion.

is always young, which has the moments he was even an eagle, and problems? Well Truman seems to sound primitive values, which we enjoy vicarious eaglehood. have handled the apparently insolucheers Jack the Glant-killer.

When I was sent to the narty was assailed from every side, even at a time when it was of importance word for him, and when he—as in Philadelphia his own, and who went on claiming to preserve national unity, and such you will learn if you have a long which this summer chose the Tom Sawyer robust high spirits, manocuvre. Presidential candidates. I met they had to pry tribute to his

questioned them as to who they tive values have acted against There the Republicans are out and thought would be the next Dewey. What always happens to the Democrats are in. Truman was, President. Only two of them suit with the lace coll\_r, holding ple. of his rude little schoolmates?

Trum n is probably to be accounted One might, indeed, say that many for in some measure by that nightshowed that under 50 percent of Yes, the election news must be the electorate had troubled to go to

The result of the straw vote taken before the poll, which showed TT-is-like what-would arise in an a clear victory for Dewey, suggests able courage. English village if Miss Snooks, that many of the non-voters who the dowdy. little girl whom every- stayed, at home (or went to a body had snubbed, suddenly mar- purty) were Dewey supporters who ried the great landowner of the were sure that their candidate

#### TRUMAN GRINNED

Harry Truman has been insulted THE feet about Truman is that by everybody. The Democratic A he is not a mediocrity. He is, Party machine sought so desper tely on the contr ry, a very odd person for a substitute to replace him as indeed; and he can draw on powers their candidate that I would not which the casual observer would

box at Philadelphia to fill the bill. astounding acceptance speech when he was nominated Democratic They themselves had so persist- candid to could ever doubt, his

There we all were, dead tired after 16 hours in a hall where the hardly had the face to present him temperature was a hundred degrees, wet with sweat, hungry, thirsty, As for the American press, and severishly irritable with suspense particularly the columnists (who and the boredom of a highly for-

remarkable freedom of expression grinned at the audience. We knew regarding their President. While as that he was grinning at the Party for private persons. I was often machine, which had done its best surprised by the intensity of the to oust him because he was notdislike with which they regarded sufficiently a person, and all the same, here he was, the nominated L over, there will be a great deal

something comparable; but their Unitely wearying fandangoes, ending Hartley law, which is an attempt the Red Army and its heroic warperiod of disfavour began after in a floral tribue which had made by Republican legislators to riors." they had left office. There would looked innocent enough disgorging, deal with the vexatious strike and have been no question of their some highly superfluous doves all the Communist infiltration of unions.

wetly cyhausted. 🗽 of our sen's with a superb speech -- tion against minorities, of which the THE two American journalists an oratorical achievement such as I negroes are the most important. who told me that Truman have heard bettered in terms of The Thurmond vote, not so large

MERICA today must be sentative of the old America, which ruffled our wings with him. At Will he be able to handle the

Maybe when they saw a man who attacked the Republican Congress when almost nobody said a good

manoeuvre? Look at the returns the little boy in the black velvet in this matter, speaking for the peo-

the first prize for good conquet. And how far he did it out of any They all thought that Dewey in his perfectly clean hands, when logical feeling or out of pure would be elected, although nobody he has to trust himself to the mercy blind intuition nobody will ever

#### ALL MY OWN WORK

HE does crazy things like planning Vinson's trip to Moscow. (Amazing, that he has done so well in spite of that episode. It shows how obstina ely the great mass of Americans will not-and the refusal is very natural—put foreign affairs

Yet the wisest and most competent officers of his Government like him and even admire him. They say that once they put problem before him right side up. TX/HAT young Ivan-learns he can handle it with extreme telllectual competence and remark-

The trouble is that this extra words "all my own work"-is certain to exaggerate his prime fault relying on his own judgment and

ignoring his advisers. But if Truman goes back to th White House Marshall will stay, and a coherent and continuous policy can be pursued in Europe, with no fear of a house-moving and general post of personnel. If Truman goes

back to the White House Marshall's assis ant Secretary of State, Robert Lovett will stay—and he is civilised man as may be found any Government today. So, too, will the Secretary

Defence, James Forrestal, for whom the Communis s have cooked up formidable unpopularity, but who is an able, grani e-hard man. true that the ground will not swep, clear of the debris left by the lax administration of President Roosevelt. This will be to many Americans a discouraging aspect of period.

THORNY PROBLEMS TF Trumon is safely back, more- ship among children .... Love of our

a Truman victory.

of very tricky work for him to do. Party, of the leaders of the ters in our time who came in for Then there were some more in- He will have to repeal the Taft- people....Love of and respect for There is an even thornier civil

We got more and more flatly, rights, issue. Truman has pledged himself to introduce legislation And then Truman fetched us out abolish various forms of discrimina-

show how difficult it will be to in-

It was an unwise speech, for he ble problem of being re-elected, likes listening to Mozart almost better than anything.

> If one wants to savour the oddity of Harry Truman to its full one one must consider the fact that one of the things he will not like about re-election is that he will have to go on listening to his own composition, the Missouri Waltz. It is played wherever he goes. But he does not like to hear it so often,

> For the odd Mr Truman is among other things a sound and sensitive musician.

#### C.V.R. THOMPSON REPORTS THE AMERICAN SCENE

# A 'Brave Ally'

NEW YORK.

TO RITAIN has worked her way back into the "brave Ally" class in America. There are still many Americans, of course.

who, as the British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, diplomatically puts it, "hold views on Britain with which I cannot agree." But there are more at the moment making friendly statements about Britain.

For instance, a New York newspaper, the Herald-

Tribune, has gone out of its way to compliment Britain on its share in the Berlin airlift.

New Yorkers, who had previously thought that this was an all-American show, read such statements as

"Around the middle of August the British lift was 45 percent, of the total. Currently, they are hauling a quarter of the Berlin airlift.
"Considering that our Ally has not been cating to

over-indulgence or building mountains out of coal, this-

effort was made at a real sacrifice.

"The import of this article is to make certain that a fair credit goes to a gallant Ally."

WIJORRIED BY the loss of British markets, Virginia 11 tobacco growers were assured by Washington that they need not worry. Because more American women are smoking more than ever, Washington said next

> cigarettes will reach an all-time record-395,000 million of them. 4 Washington's only Russian restaurant no longer wears a Cossack's uniform. He complains that too many people tried to punch his nose. His new uniform is just

year's domestle production of

tike that of an American marine. MUSHROOM TOWN in wealthy Texas has only two streets, which it has officially named "This Way" and "That Way."

THE MARSHALL PLAN'S Paul I Hoffman got back to New York just in time to receive a medal proclaiming him "Business man of the year" from the Board of Trade, n businessman's organisation and not a Government department.

CONGRESSIONAL witch-hunters: O promise they will soon start. investigating America's universities for "Red dons." The big question: Will the so-called "Un-American Activities Committee" question General Ike, head of America's largest university, Columbia?. The. committee will not say.

SHOW BUSINESS: Alice Faye is: planning a film come-back... Leucen MacGrath, of the New York company of "Edward, My Son," is turning down long-term Hollywood. offers because she does not think she is pretty enough. : . . Chlco-Mark of the Brothers, will tour provincial music-halls in Britain lext year. . . . Harold Keel, from the London company of "Oklahoma," is to star opposite Greer Garson in her next film.

### Politics for timy tots is Stalin's nursery plan

by JAMES

BARTLETT

\* when he goes to school is no Iron Curtain secret. It is set out in a 200,000-word well- could easily hang in any other classordinary, triumph—which Truman | thumbed manual which rests on room. can quite accurately describe in the the bookshelf of every Soviet school teacher.

have just finished translating it in- richest, most powerful, and most to English.\* It is the officially ap- advanced country in the world." proved guide-book of learning for nearly 40,000,000 youngsters - the book only 150 words about Allied training text-book of the Soviet effort in World War IL ("The Great

Ministry of Education. From the age of three — -when he goes to kindergarten—Ivan begins to learn the carefully planned lessons which will make him

into a good Russian citizen. He begins learning politics. The halting the dark surge of Fascism, textbook says that the idea of a but also of inflicting on it a decisiveschool standing outside of politics and fatal defeat." It is is "a hypocritical lie."

as the most important because—as the man-Stalin. the book says—the basic habits of Above all, under the careful insocialist life are formed during this struction of the 200,000-word THE HABITS? "Order and dis-

cipline .... Friendship and comradegreat Motherland, of the Communist

But while he is learning politics young Ivan is learning his manners, too. There are 20 rules which he learns are the duties of every boy and girl in Russian schools. For example:---

WANT TO BE LIKE unden (Gollancz, 74 6d.).

must sit erect during lessons.....He must not use bad language, smoke, or gamble....and many others that

But Ivan learns many things which seem strange. He learns, for instance, that Two American research workers Soviet Russia is "the largest; He learns in his latest history

> Patriotic War').....no mention of Lease-Lend, the battle for control of the seas. or the Western bombing of Germany. The teachers' textbook

> snys: "We proved to be the only Power capable, not only of He learns that he cannot go-

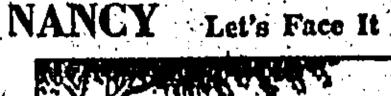
Ivan's early years are looked on wrong if he follows the example of

manual, little Ivan is made to feet that his school-work is serious; to an extent beyond anything known in the rest of the world. The American translators (a professor and a woman research assistant, both of Columbia University)

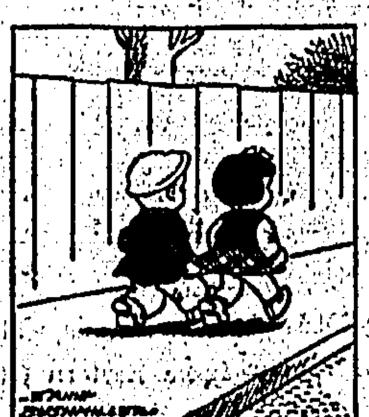
sum up the book by saying: IT 18 building two great myths. in the minds of young Russiansone about themselves and the otherabout the outside world. IT IS building a "perfectly fan-

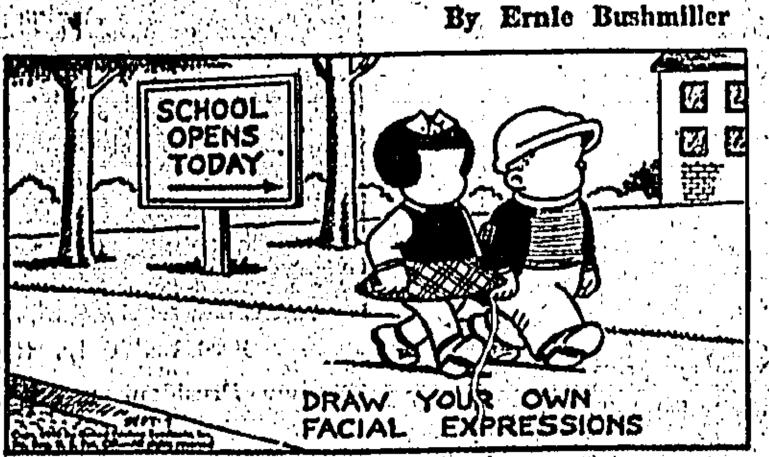
tastic loyalty to Stalin and the Communist Party." IT IS stressing the importance of military preparation from a nursery school to university. IT HAS little to say about democracy—"the term is almost com-

pletely absent." foundations of materialism and the first











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## East Coast Shipping Strike Worsens

New York, Nov. 15.—The East Coast shipping strike today tightened despite conciliation efforts by the City, State and Federal authorities. New York tugboat operators announced that they would continue to dock incoming ships, but that they would not move any ships seeking to leave for other ports.

Union stevedores in Canada announced that

they would neither unload nor load ships diverted from the strikebound ports.

### French Couple Married At St Joseph's

St Joseph's Church was and white flowers this morning City's labour conciliators to Cyrus when Mlle Genevieve Petit be- Ching, head of the Federal Service. came the bride of M. Henri Lacase. The Rev. Fr. R. C. officiated.

Charles Petit, of 17-bas Rue Cam- from strikebound United States pagne Premiere, Paris, and the late ports. M. Charles Petit, Professor at the Mr Ryan said ports on the Gulf of University of Paris and formerly Mexico—the only United States literary correspondent in Paris of ports operating, with the Pacific the London Morning Post. Her ports tied up by the CIO maritime father was, during World War I. workers-would remain open until Linison Officer attached to the it was tried to divert ships in there. Admiral of the British Fleet in Mr Ryan said he and his 125-man Northern France, for which he was negotiating committee would resume honoured with the Distinguished conferences late today on strike

Service Cross. The bridegroom, who is Manager Chateau Larteau, Arveyres workers whose jobs depend on ship-(Gironde), and the late Mme. C. ping.

#### BRIDE'S DRESS

Lacaze.

by her brother, Mr Marc E. Petit, Baltimore harbour, approximately 30 Manager of Cie. des Messagerica, of them in repair yards. Maritimes and Air France, word Rank and file members showed black buttons; a blouse of white an hour wage increase. crepe de chine delicately appliqued Meanwhile, the sa Marwarri from and carried a black suede handbag, holds.-United Press. The witnesses at the ceremony were Messrs M. E. Petit and J.

Schatz (for the bride) and Messra M. Meneur and C. de Lestapis (for the bridegroom). M. and Mme Lacaze will make their home in Indo-China (Pnom Penh) and will be going to France for a holiday in January 1950.

The reception was held in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel, and the honeymoon is being spent at Repulse Bay.

## Observatory Spots Comet

The comet was seen from the morning, being fairly clearly visible brilliant full moon. The tail, now boy. faint, is about 8 to 10 degrees long and points up and away from the eastern horizon.

times the apparent height of that Magistrate.

The ermet has been following course slightly south of west across the heavens. Three days ago it was reported 4.4' east of the star Beta Corvus in the constellation of the Crow, while this morning it was 4°19' west of this star. Thus its movement relative to the stars about 21/2 degrees in 24 hours.

Although the comet is weakening (it is now less than 3rd magnitude). provided the weather is clear should be visible to the naked eye for about three or four more days. After that, the moon will probably set too late for the sky to darken sufficiently before sunrise.

#### HK Light Orchestra

The Hongkong Light Orchestra will give a concert at the China Floet Club on Friday, at 0.15 p.m.; in aid of Earl Haig Fund. Scats will be \$5. \$4 and \$3. Hibbert (flute and clarinet duct) and conducted by William Apps.

There will be a dress rehearsal at the Cathedral Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m. - -

#### **Duchess Arrested**

Madrid, Nov. 15. The Duchess of charges of taking a leading part in a the Police had to detain McDermott Carlos Mendez, a young Monarchist | He had to be assisted by the Police who died in prison on November 8, such a way as to prevent the grille tit was disclosed today.

The Duchess, who has been freaympainies was released from pri- was on the way to me telephone of which; the Ashiga of the master of a Class A passenger of gun cotton and camphon. The Party, Mohammed Nur. Edding went tons months after the had been him. He resented this and a daughter months after the had been him. He resented this and a daughter months after the had been him. He resented this and a daughter months after the had been him. quently in conflict with the Samish suggestion in a struggle ensued during which the former Government House sector wife—Diang Napier—and daughter sampan was fined \$30, or six days substance was then made into film to Asmara to organise resistance—and daughter sampan was fined \$30, or six days substance was then made into film to Asmara to organise resistance—and daughter sampan was fined \$30, or six days

The Mayor of New York, Mr William O'Dwyer, met for two and n half hours with Joseph Rynn, President of the International Longshoremen's Association, who promised that the strike would not

interfere with the movement of food and fuel into the metropolitan area.

Mr O'Dwyer said at the end of the meeting that the responsibility for bringing the union and shipowners together and settling the dispute rested with the Federal Conciliation Service. He said he had offered the full resources of the

CANADIANS JOIN IN Mr Ryan announced that he had Brookes, Vicar of St Joseph's, been notified that the Canadian Union of Stevedores in Halifax, Montreal and St John's would refuse The bride is the daughter of Mme to handle cargo for ships diverted

strategy. The strike has idled 65,000 memof Denis Freres d'Indochine, Pnom bers, including 45,000 longshoremen Penh, Cambodia, French Indo-China, and 20,000 helpers and checkers, and is the son of Mr Gaston Laorze, of threatened to idle thousands more

Officials in Baltimore estimated I that 8,000 men would be laid off there this week if the strike con-'the bride, who was given away tinued. Some 90 ships are tied up in

a smart black woollen costume no inclination over the weekend to trimmed with black velvet and reduce their demands for a 50 cents

with white satin; and black felt hat, Calcutta arrived in Boston and tied the off-the-face brim of which was up beside ten other ships idled by taced with black velvet and trimmed the strike. The four passengers with veiling. She also were black carried their baggage ashere, but suede shoes and white suede gloves the shin's carno was left in her

### EUROPEAN FINED \$150

#### On Five Charges

Tung Street, ground-floor, was the suggestion of the Arabs... fined \$150 and ordered to pay \$30 compensation by Mr at Kowloon this morning on charges of assault- be set up as an independent state. ing F. J. Silva, licensee of the He said it would produce an "utterly Kowloon Hotel, causing mali- grotesque" distribution of territory cious damage, using abusive to give the Arabs sections to Trans- | birth of their son. language, resisting the Police Jordan. from 5 am. to 5.30 a.m., despite a and assaulting Keung, a bar nadotte

At 5.30 a.m., its bearing was the Police and what not. Don't Jewish administration of their morrow morning. 130°47' and its elevation 18°23'; that let it happen again, please, because countries. is, from the Observatory, it lay the nex. time you will be dealt "The United Nations here has a above Mount Parker at about three with more seriously," said the nelmany responsibility to discharge,"

> about · B p.m. on Saturday Mc- to end the war and negotiate peace. Dermott went with two satisfy. It should use its authoritative help tor Kowloon Hotel bar where he for the achievement of this goal." ordered four rounds o within half an hour. McDermott United Nations could and should then went to the lavatory taking take now in the interests of peace with him the four chits which the and justice, and that is to "admit boy had brought to the table. He Israel into its fold," returned and sat at another table, and then made for the door. Keung stopped McDermott and asked him to pay the bill. A struggle ensued in which McDermott lost two teeth

#### YELLED FOR HELP

McDermott then went behind the counter and called for Silva saying that he was not trying to avoid peace settlement." paying the bill. At the same time McDermott yelled for help.

much persuasion man ged to get, in the Holy Land. McDermott to the Water Police Station. On the way McDermott amendments requiring peace instead for his cousin, the Princess. The Orcnestra was no supported Station. On the way Medermon amenaments requiring peace distance for his cousin, the Frincess.

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boy lift him in the mouth.

## Tear Gas Drives Back French Strikers



Paris, Nov. 15.—Canada formally proposed to the Security Council today the establishment of a full-fledged armistice in Palestine as a prelude to a final Arab-Jewish peace settlement.

Mr Moshe Shertok, the Israeli Foreign Minister, told the United Nations today that the Jews would never give up Palestine's Negev desert and promised "bloody battles" against any one who would attempt to take it.

Opening the long delayed United | One Jewish soldier was reported Nations Political Committee debate wounded in the Mount Zion region of Palestine's Juture, he bluntly re- south of the Arab-held old city.jected the chief provision of the Associated Prees, famous Bernadotte proposals for the Holy Land settlement.

DEMANDS CONTROL

Palestine question.

control of the Jewish or the so- sociated Press. called City of Jerusalem in contrast to the Bernadotte proposal placing all the Holy City under international rule. Mr Shertok rapped the Security

Council for failing to stem Arab attacks in Palestine, complaining that the six months old truce in Palestino has actually crystallised and given a sort of respectability to the Arabs' war against the Jewish state.

He also attacked the Bernadolte D. McDermott, of 37 Li proposals for making Haifa a free

#### "UTTERLY GROTESQUE"

Mr Shertok said that the Jews want an Arab part of Palestine to

proposal for a United Office.

Mr Shertok said. Det-Insp. Summers said that at "It should call upon the aggressors

He sald that there is one step the SOVIET SUPPORT

In the Security Council, the Russkn's spokesman echoed Mr Shertok's demand for an early peace conference. Mr Jacob A. Malik declared: "The Security Council has information according to which both parties

would be favourable to an early. ment, but he pounded away at the the Royal nursery on the second Francis Cecil Price, the firs Canadian armistice proposal and floor of the Palace. Another witness, said that in amusement

Mr Malik submitted formal and a letter written in his own hand cured.

the examin tion proved that Mc- smuggling of navy members of four destroyers now in the port of Tel- ter. Aviv and other strong weapons of war" to Israel.-United Press.

ARABS SHELLING Jerusalem, Nov. 15.—There was more shelling from Arab two and three-inch mortars towards Jewish positions in the Dier Abu Tor sector morning, according to an official

#### RELIEF SUPPLIES

skimmed milk, rice and cod liver oil and of this year," he said. will leave Haifn for Jerusalem today Political Committee as the United the supervision of Dr. Mabilerut, the Western sectors of the city on Mr Shertok spoke in the 58-nation and will be distributed there under Nations opened debate on the INICEF director in Israel and Dr December 5 would mean their final Frankenstein, assisting him on be- severance from the Eastern sector, He insisted that Israel must have half of the Israel government .-- As. |General Clay declared: "It is a

### 4.000 Telegrams Princess

London, Nov. 15. — The ever received at the Court Post discussions of the delay-in-harvest-Office in a single day-more ing the German grain crop. than 4,000 of them—poured into Buckingham Palace, congratu- omcials that unless the Bizonal area 'ating Princess Elizabeth and violded its expected grain crop the the Duke of Edinburgh on the authorities might seriously consider

Special extra staff aided the regu-Mr Shertok endorsed the Ber- lar workers -at the Palace Post

Conciliation Commission Sir William Gilliatt, the gynacprovided it is empowered only to cologist who delivered the Prince, shippards, declared that American Terry explained that category 3 image as in ordinary photography, "We cannot have this sort of help the Arabs and Jews negotiate saw the Princess tonight. No furthing happening here—obstructing and not interfere in the Arab and ther bulletin will be issued until to-

quite satisfactory and that everything is going entirely normally.

#### Double Celebration

London. Nov. 15,---When the King's Troops, Royal Horse Artillery, took their six guns into Hyde Park this afternoon and fired a Royal S lute Serreant G. Williams. No. 1 of No. 5 gun celebrated a double event. His wife gave birth to a daughter this morning. Reuter.

Queen Mary drove to see her first | "Mr Hall's relations with Stanley great grandchild for the second seem to have been wholly on the He did not elaborate the state- time. She was shown up to official plane."

In the charge room McDermoit, said of the present truce under another vernment publication, was published. savoired of a confidence trick, and onight, recording that "Her Royal he thought that it had "nothing to shin and also attempted to grab the El Houri, of Syrin, complained to Highness, the Princess Elizabeth, co with Mr Belcher or Mr Hall," charge sheet. When asked if he the Security Council that no action Duchess of Edinburgh, was safely Mr Price sold he spoke on the wanted to go to hospital, McDermott has been taken on certain docu- felivered of a Prince at Bucking, telephone to Lord Woolton, who refused. Insp. Summer insisted and ments submitted "concerning the ham Palace" at "fourteen minutes told him it was a matter for the after nine o'clock last night."-Reu- police. After, Mr Price sold, he

#### Sandler's Estate

London, Nov. 15-Mr Abraham (Albert) Sandler, of Adelaide Close. of Southern Jerusalem on Monday Stanmore, the "Grand Hotel" violinist, who died on August 80, sampon was fined \$100 or one month masses of gas and the lids blow off. Sudanese welcome the elections. He left £100 to his Father, and this morning for conveying prosti- nicture film was a kind of celluloid, opposed by pro-Egyplian parties, the aged 42. left £20,480.

they throw stones at security troops who have occupied the mine property to prevent sabotage, a tear gas bomb bursts in their midst.—AP Picture.

mine at St Etienne. As

### Clay Sees No Early End To Blockade

Frankfurt, Nov. 15.—General Lucius D. Clay, the American Military Governor in Germany. Halfa, Nov. 15.-Nine thousand indicated today that the Rus-Mr Shertok also appealed for early Jewish children and mothers and sian blockade of Berlin would United Na ions membership for the 1,000 Arab war refugees living in probably run into the new year. fledgling Jewish state and urged the Jewish part of Jeruzalem will "I have no reason to believe prompt action to push out of receive the first United Nations" I have no reason to believe Palestine all the Arab armies Children's Emergency Fund ship- that access to Berlin by road which invaded the land last spring, ment today. Whole mille, dry and rail will be grined by the

Asked whethor the elections in

Questioned what further action yould be taken by the American Military Government to reconcile the differences with the French over the plan for German trustees for the Ruhr, General Clay said: 'As fir as we are concerned, it is a settled matter. Further negotiaions will have to be on a Governmental level if they have not al-

#### ready taken place." HARVESTING DELAY General Clay revealed that today's

meeting with German Bizonal largest number of telegrams of officials was largely occupied with I was understood that at

meeting he warned the German withholding dollar allocations for imports in the spring. The American Military Governor.

asked about a report that the United Slates Mill ary Government planned to sponsor a rebirth of German in the course of his evidence, Mr upon it on which was produced the policy was only to utilise the four under the Dangerous Goods regula- The usual commercial motion picture existing yards within the agreed tions was substances which became film was more complex than that. limitations restricting manufacture dangerous by inter-action with A number of extra coatings were put cation that the Princess' condition is chine Bouten ships.—Reuter.

#### Govt Ministers Named

(Continued from Page 1)

The Attorney General added: s right to say, with regard to Mr Gibson and Mr Hall that Sherman on whose evidence this part of the case largely depends, says there was never any suggestion of money or other consideration for anything they might do.

#### ON OFFICIAL PLANE

Passing by Insp. Summers said that Instead the Security caller was six-year-old Prince caterer told him that if £10.000 entered the premises and after Council should order "formal peace" William of Gloucester who were paid a licence for the importabrought a small packet of red roses tion of machinery might be pro-

Lit was to be naid to a go-between went to Scotland Yard by appoint. fire, ment and discussed the matter with

the police. The inquiry was then adjourned until temanant .... Politer.

#### MARINE COURT CASES

by Mr Cairns at the Marine Cour

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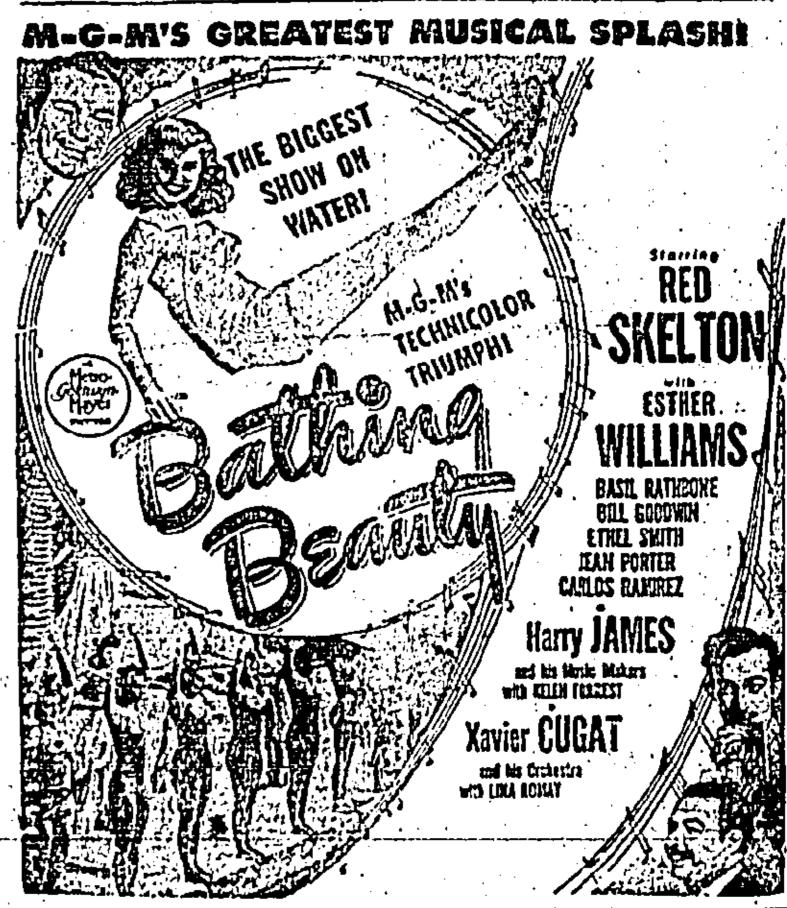
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#### Theory On Cause Of Wing Godown Fire

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godown contained about 50 tons. Category 4 were substances giving off an inflammable vapour 70 degrees below Fahrenhelt. In this Terry said that the great motion category came cellulose lacquer of sicture companies accumulated imwhich there were approximately 80 mense quantities of old film every cases each containing six gallons.

substances, for example, caustic soda of which there; was about 200,000. lbs in the godown and phenol crystals of which there was a quantity of

which gave off a poisonous gas or in the Wing On Godown, the witness vapour. In this came aniline oil of | said that they were mostly secondwhich there was 5.000

Category 7 dealt with strong supporters of combustion, namely. sodium bichromate of which there was 13,000 lbs (approximately) in

#### NOT REALLY DANGEROUS

the godown.

The Chairman: Categories, 5 for are not really dangerous from the

category '6 is dangerous to firemen. 30 injured when tear gas bombs were Both categories may or may, not; used by the police to disperse a mob cause a tire. Category 5 winch on Sunday demonstrating against the contains substances of a corresive Legislative Ascembly elections which nature are liable possibly, to cause born yesterday.

Witness also explained that when two corresive substances came in police when they began to demon-| contact, for example, caustic soda | and sulphurle neld; it would cause fire, -

Dealing with the drums of went on strike yesterday. celluloid. Mr Terry said that when | Polling, however, is proceeding The eding master of a passenger they get heated they evolve large amouthly and a large majority of the Mr Terry said that nitrate motion The setting up of the Assembly is

#### WASHED FILM

Desling with washed film. Mr year which material obviously had I to be recovered. This material Category 5 dealt with corresive was normally sold to other firms and washed in a bath of soda or something of that kind which dissolved the golatine emulsion and replaced the original celluloid base. Describing some of the steel drums Category 6 included substances (which contained celluloid) he found gallons hand cooking fat drums. Some were stored in the Wing On godown in very good condition and some heavily rusted.

### VIOLENCE IN THE SUDAN

The inquiry is continuing.

Khartoum, Nov. 15.—Five people Witness: That is so. Actually were killed at Athara and more than

Sludents from Gordon College were dispersed besterday by the s rate. Small demostrations have occurred in other towns and railway. employees at Bara' and Port Sudani

#### A SINGAPORE DANE SAYS

## "MALAYANS NOT BEAT DANES"

By KEN JALLEH

"For the last ten years, Denmark has ruled Europe as far as badminton is concerned. Her players have remained practically unbeaten. It is not likely that Malaya can beat Denmark if they should meet in the final of the Thomas Cup competition."

This is the considered opinion of a Danish resident of Singapore who, because he does not want to be drawn into any controversy, wishes to remain anonymous.

He is, however, well qualified to express an opinion as he has taken part in first-class matches in Denmark, and went as far as the singles quarter-finals in the Danish championship at Copenhagen in 1938.

aided, promising players are given "Straits Times." every facility for improvement. There are as many badminton halls in Denmark as there are football fields in Singapore, and knowing as far back as 1939 that there would be an international badminton tournament some day, the Danes have prepared themselves for such a tournament."

"Beyond Wong Peng Soon, and perhaps, Ool Teik Hock, whom I have not yet seen in action, I cannot mention any other player who is of the same class as Joern Skaarup or Preben Dabelsteen."

#### STROKE PLAYER

"Sknarup is a stroke player, strongest on the defensive. He has not as much speed, perhaps, as your Malayan players, but he makes up for it with a bagful of surpriso chots."

"I consider Malaya to be weakest in doubles. In Singapore I have watched the front and back court combinations of your best pairs. Such methods will never stand up to the side court combinations of even the English players, let alone Denmark's best."

"Skaarup and Dabelsleen, who acourding to a report by Ange Graubille from Copenhagen, may be Denmark's first doubles pair, have played together as long as I canremember.

and balance, and every part of the court is covered with next and quick

He said that Singapore's other Thomas Cup player, Ong Poh Lim, would not have found a place in the Danish Thomas Cup team if he were a Dane.

"He has a smash but no strokes and his courteraft leaves much to be desired. The Danes have a remarkable ability for retrieving almost impossible shots, and Poh "Lim's quick smashes, if returned title."-Reuter. time and again, will put him off his balance.

"Last and not least. Danish players will have climatic conditions in their favour. That is something conquer." - From the "Straits today declared that Joe Louis is Times."

#### MALACCA TITLES

Malacca, Nov. 2. Thrilling badminton was witnessed last night at the Stellar Hall, City Park, when 16-ounce gloves against an inferior Charlie Seow, Malacca's singles champion, retained his title for the second year in succession since the liberation.

Before the war Seow had been chafapion for many years. His opponent, Low Chye Guan, gave a good account of himself by

forcing a third set Chye Guan led in the first set, but Seow caught up at 12-all and went on to win at 15-12.

Chye Guan won applause in the esecond set by beating Scow 15—12, but in the third set Seew beat Chye Gunn 15-4 in convincing style. Partnering Yoong Yong Pow, Seow

also won the men's open doubles. Dr S. J. Chong retained the veterans' singles title and together with Lim Guan Tuck, became veterans' doubles champions. The veterans' doubles final had

Deen played the previous night. Lee Kim Swee became junior. singles champion. He also won the · junior · doubles · with Tong Boon' Koon, while Kim Swee and Yap · Chuan Choon, were runners-up in the men's open doubles.

Last year's mixed doubles champions, Tan Kim Hoe and Miss Lim Guht Eng. retained their titles.

### Coming Events In The Sports World

MITTEL CHARITAGE

TODAY

Meetings—Annual Meeting of the Kennel Club, Hongkong Hotel Roof. Garden, 5.30 p.m.; Meeting of KCC Badininton Section, 6 p.m.

HKCC at Chater Road, 11 a.m. Hockey-Association Matches: RAF v. Army at Sockunpoo; Police v. Navy at RNRC Ground, King's Park (Bully-off at 4 p.m.) and there are Meetings-HKFA Lengue Manago-

5.15 p.m.; Soccer Referees' Sub- fight since he was knocked out by Committee, HKFA, Office, 5.45, p.m. Joe, Louis two years ago. Rugger-Club 1st XV v. Club The 31-year-old Pittsburgh "kid" A" XV at Happy Valley, 3.15 p.m. will meet Mike O'Dowd, 205-pound

"Badminton had assumed a na-T Members of the Argonaut Badmin-tional status in my country," he ton Party repeated their performance of enrrying practically all the hon-"State-fostered and government- ours of the tournament.-From the



#### JOE LOUIS SEES

#### Jimmy Bivins As A Contender

world heavyweight champion, States takes the Thornton Trophy. "They have perfect understanding Joe Louis, has promised that metres hurdles in the record time of he will meet Jimmy Bivins in a 13.9 sec. title fight in New York next June if the coloured Cleveland heavyweight enough" in their six-round exhibition bout on Wednesday.

> whom I'm to fight next June," Louis said. "If the people believe Bivins puts up the best showing against mic.

#### CRITICISM

Manchester, N.H., Nov. 15.—Chairman Howard W. Northridge of the the 'Malayans will find hard to New Hampshire Boxing Association "hurting boxing" by facing "handpicked opponents" on his exhibition. Louis is touring New England. Northridge said, "The fans should be-given more for their money than the champion of the world using

#### opponent."—United Press. ALL CLEAR

New York, Nov. 15.—Promoter Andy Niederiter of the Tournament of Champions today announced that the last two obstacles have been removed from the path of the Ray Robinson-Steve Belloise fight at Jersey City, N. J. on December 9. He said he got a reply from promoter Jack Singer of Buffalo, N.Y., releasing Robinson from the bout with Henry Brimm on November

13th. The Brimm fight had been set for January 11. Also promoter George Kobb of Newark, N. J. consented to shift his Charlle Fusari-Rocco Roshano fight from December 9 to December 16 or later in order to prevent a conflict with the title bout.—United

#### MIDDLEWEIGHT BOUTS

French Middleweight champion, will fight Vince Hawkins, former British middleweight champion in an eight round non-title bout in London on torin Club here tonight.

and Turpin are the middleweight week. champions of their countries.—Associated Press.

#### AUSTRIAN COLDEN CLOVES

Vienna; Nov. 15.—Austria's young amateur pugilists will compete in the first golden glove tournament ever held in this country this winter, under the sponsorship of American Master. military installations.

The tournament will be part of Yoyo. the Austrian Youth, Activities programme and entrants will be accepted from Vienna and the Ameri- II, Highland Laddie, Raven Locks, can occupied zone of Austria. White Heather, Crusaders Horn, Preliminaries will be held in Good Company, Locovedis and Re-

#### Oricket-Malaya Services XI v. Inals in Vienna.-Associated Press. CONN'S COMEBACK

Macon, Ga, Nov. 14.—Blager, older and more serious, Billy Conn goes into the ring toment . Committee. HKFA . Office, morrow hight in his first regular THURSDAY New, Yorker, in the first of a series Cricket Malaya Services MI v. of exhibition, bouts that reach the Combined Services at Chater Road, climax when Billy goes against 11 a.m. (First day of two-day Louis himself in a Chicago six-match).



## British Olympic Sprint Star Does Not Want To Run Any More

Alastair McCorquodale, the Scottish sprinter and A.A.A. 220 yards champion, who has been awarded the C. N. Jackson Memorial Cup for the outstanding British athlete of the year, may not be seen on the track next season.

He said this after he had expressed his delight at being awarded the Cup, adding: "Athletics has become an intensive affair and I just cannot afford the time. I like my sport as a sport and not as a business."

Porter's time beat the previous

covery" of last season and he ran AAA quarter mile championship brilliantly to take fourth place in which he won in 48.2 sec., equalling the Olympic Games 100 metres the previous best for this event. final won by Harrison Dillard of The Thornton Trophy had to go the United States. He finished to Porter for his record breaking

SPORTING SAM . . .

mend of Mel Patton.

McCorquodale proved himself last season to be Britain's best post-war sprinter, a remarkable achievement for a man who was comparatively "unknown" before.

Nevertheless McCorquodale victory in which he won a Clyde Scott and Craig Dixon, who finished second and third respectively.

Porter's time best the provious Porter's time best the provious provi Nevertheless McCorquodale, big built and strong, proved his prowess in many races and, with a bit of luck, might have done even better Reuter. in the Olympic 100 metres final.

He came second to John Treloar, the Australian, in the AAA 100 yards final and was a member of the British team which was awarded the Olympic 400 metres relay title on the disqualification of the United States—a decision which was subsequently reversed.

#### AAA AWARDS

Other annual awards announced by the Amateur Athletic Association are the Harvey Memorial Gold Cup which goes to competitors with the best performances in the AAA champlonships and the John Thornton Memorial Trophy for the best high hurdles performance in Britain. The Harvey Cup will be held jointly by John Parlett, British winner of the AAA 880 yards race and the Australian, Morris Curotta. winner of the 440 yards event, Cleveland. Nov. 15. - The while Bill Porter of the by wining the Olympic Games 110.

Of the thousands of people 'who saw the AAA half mile final few forget the wonderful "last second" burst of Parlett. Doug Harris of New Zealand and Arthur Wint of Jamaica, winner of the Olympic 400 metres, were "It's up to the people to decide fighting it out in the run in to the tape when Parlett thrust himself

from the rest of the field and passed these two to win by two yards from then I'll fight him for the Harris with Wint third in 1 min.

#### ARMY SQUASH **CHAMPIONSHIP**

London, Nov. 15. — Major Neville Hooper has been seeded second in the Army squash rackets championship which started at the Lansdowne Club, London, today. This achievement is remarkable

as Major Hooper has not had much time for tennis and squash during the past nine years.

In 1932 he was runner-up in the junor Wimbledon tournament. 1938 he was ranked fifth among British squash players.

His career with Sussex County has been unusual: in 20 appearances he had been undefeated. He is now on demobilisation leave. Major Hooper is six feet four, plans to be a chartered accountant and is now busy working for his first examination.—Reuter.

#### Callover On The Manchester H'cap

horses were backed for the the close of play. The match ends the moment, Hull City have a home London, Nov. 16.—Jean Stock, Manchester November Handicap when the card was called over for the second time at the Vic-

Scotch Comfort maintained his They will support a bill in which position as favourite but was easier Tiberlo Nitri of Italy fights Britain's to back, closing at 100 to 9 compared Dick Turpin over 12 rounds. Mitri with 10 to 1 at the first callover last

Guerrier was made a clear second favourite at 100 to 7. THE BETTING

#### The quotations were:

20 to 1 Star of Autumn and Sports 22 to 1 Good Taste, Boltonian and

33 to 1 Always, Buldacelle, Mirlan Vienna, Salzburg and Linz, with the gret, 40 to 1 all others.—Reuter.

#### American Football

New York, Nov. 14—In a college football game played today Santa Clara defeated St Mary's 10-7. Detroit University defeated St Louis University 27-14. Professional football scores to-day were: National League Chicago Cardinale 24 Pittaburgh 71 Los Angeles 52 New York 37; Chicago Beats 7 Green Bay 6; Philadelphia 45 Boston

0; Washington 46 Detroit 21,
All America Conference
New York 21 Brooklyn, 7; Cleveland 14
San Francisco 7; Los Angeles 27 Buffalo 20; Daltimore: 36; Chicago 24,-Amociated

Curotta was outstanding in the Draw For First Round

By Reg. Waotton

#### London, Nov. 15.—The draw Olympic record by two-tenths of for the first round proper of the a second outside the world record.-Football Association Cup was made in London today. This is the time when the Third Malaya Services

Albion:

Sythonia:

Division clubs in both Northern and

Southern sections come into the

competition, together with the sur-

Gainsborough Trinity v Witton

Crewe Alexandra v Billingham

Hull City v Accrington Stanley;

Bradford City v Doncaster Rovers;

Workington or Lancaster City v

Mansfield Town v Gloucester

Kidderminster Harriers v Here-

Southend United v Swansea Town;

Peterborough United v Torquny

Norwich City v Wellington Town,

Walthamstow Avenue v Cambridge

Millwall v Tooling and Mitcham

Halifax Town v Scuntherpe:

York City v Runcorn;

Rhyl v Scarborough;

Wrexham v Oldham;

Barnet v Exeter City:

Yeovil v Romfard:

Ipswich v Aldershot:

Weymouth v Chelmsford:

in 15 of the 34 tles.

this draw.

Colchester United, the non-League

club, which surprised the football

world by reaching the fifth round

of last season's. Cup competition

before being knocked out by Black-

pool, have the luck of a home tie in

Excused until this stage because of

their fine performances last winter.

ing, the Third Division Southern:

Leytonstone, the winners of the

FA Amateur Cup for the past two

seasons, receive Watford, and Bar-

net, the beaten Amateur Cup

Of the teams in the limelight at

tle with Accrington. Notis County

Postponed Matches

Leytonstone v Watford:

ford United:

or Kingstonian;

Inited:

tockport County.

Gateshead v Netherfield:

New Brighton v Carlisle;

Hartlepools United v Chester;

Crystal Palace v Bristol City;

Lose To Army vivors from the qualifying and pre-The Malaya Services cricket team liminary rounds and those exempted visiting the Colony suffered their teams, such as the Amateur Cub second defent when they lost to the holders. Army at Sookunpoo by one wicket Today's draw resulted: yesterday. It was a low scoring Southport v Horden: match, but the end was not without Tranmere Rovers v Darlington: excitement, the Army being only Rochdale v Barrow: two runs behind with the last man

Stepto was in devastating form and dismissed six of the visiting batamen for 32 runs, while Col Steele, captain of the Singapore team, captured five Army, wickets for 30 runs. Scores were:

Combined Services (Malaya) S/Ldr Leggett, c Dawe, b Steplo ... 10 F/Lt Llyod, lbw Banton ...... 0 Capt Hunter, c Murray-Brown, b Col Steele, e Burton, b Stepto ...... Capt Leslie-Jones, stp Dawe, b Stepto Cdr Lee, not out ..... F/Lt Robertson, lbw Stepto ....... F/Lt Kenyon, c Burton, b Banton .... Extras

Bowling Analysis Major Dawe, b Copley Capt French-Blake, c Steele, b Leggett

Major Halg, c Robertson, b Leggett Lt Burton, c Leggett, b Steele ..... 16 Major Murray-Brown, Ibw Steele ... 23 Capt. Wilson, c Robinson, b Steele ... Lt Steplo, b Steple ..... Lt Thornton, e Robertson, b Steele ... Gnr Banton, not out ..... Pte Bell, stp Lee, b Kenyon ...... L/Col Jones, e Leggett, b Kenyon ...

Extras ..... 14

HKUC Eleven

The HKCC XI to play against the visiting Combined Services Malayan XI to-morrow on the Club ground, mencing at 11 a.m., will be .- L. D. Kilbee (Capt), H. Owen-Hughes, O. J. Kerr, R. W. Franklin, N. R. Oliver, A. E. Perry, R. H. Hughes, G. T. Rowe, T. P. Mahon, D. H. Leach and L. F. Stokes, Twelfth man; W. L. Howard; umpire R. R. Davis; scorer Rev. II. Weaver.

Kimberley, Nov. 15.—The right and left arm spin bowling combination of Roland Jenkins and Denis Colchester are drawn to meet Read-Compton proved too strong Griqualand West on the second day of their match against the MCC here today and they were dismissed for 258 runs in reply to the tourists' first innings total of for four declared.

Following on 284 runs behind, | finalists, entertain Exeter. London, Nov. 15 .- Twenty they were nine for no wickets at Jenkins claimed five wickets for have the ground advantage against 88 runs, while Compton took four Port Vale and Swansen, the Southern

for 74; C. Helfrich was top scorer section leaders, visit Southend .for Griqualand West, hitting 73. Reuter. including twelve boundaries, in two hours 40 minutes. He and R. Richter (37) added 75 for the seventh wicket .-- Reuter.

#### Club Rugger Team

The following will represent Club 1st XV v "A" XV on the Club ground on Wednesday at 5.15 page. 100 to 9 Scotch Comfort.

100 to 7 Guerrier.

100 to 6 Vasant, and Philadelphe Carrel, N. L. Melfan, H. H. G. Forngale, E. Brown; T. Howman; J. Small; A. aylor; J. H. Warne.
"A" XV.—I. Mackie; J. Tinson; Laidisw: D. R. Y. Bluck; D. Orchard; G. Gray; W. R. Williamson; K. Baker; Kinghom;

### The HK Football League ist Division

match between Police and Army, ar ranged for November 20 at Boundary Street, has been nostponed. The Second Division league mater between Police and Tramways will now be played on November 20 instead of November 21 at Boundary Street, kickoff 2,30 p.m.

#### RUGGER RESULT

Hospital beat Falmouth in a Rugby other club than Oldham, Mr. T. Johnston: Cowley: W. G. Minto: Union match today by three points Armitage declined to volter an C. Allwright; Plowden; C. Fitzroy-, to nil.—Reuter.

## "Red" Rolfe To

BASEBALL

Manage Tigers

Detroit, Nov. 15.—The Tigers' farm director, Robert "Red" Rolfe, was named today field manager of the Club. The General Manager, Bill Evans, announced that the former Yankee infield would succeed Steve O'Neill, who was fired 10 days ago.

Rolfe said he had talks with other club officials about replacing O'Neill but "I certainly was surprised. I appreciate the confidence and appreciate this big opportunity.
"Most of what I know about baseball I learned from Joe Mc-Carthy when I was with the Yankees. I'll probably empasise hard work and speed the way he did."-United Press.

#### TAFT WRIGHT GOES TO ATHLETICS

Chicago, Nov. 15 .-- White Sox today sold Taft Wright to the Athletics for an unannounced sum. In Philadelphia, manager Connie Mack said the acquisition provided the club with "a consistent longball

hitter in pinches." The 35-year-old Wright started with Washington Senators 10 years ago and had a batting average of .315 throughout his career.--United

OPERATION ON DIMAGGIO Baltimore, Nov. 15 .- Joe di Maggio was reported to be resting "satisfactorily" at Johns Hopkins Hospital after the removal of a bone spur ship,

from his right heel. Dr George E. Bennett, who performed the operation, said the Yankee star was in good condition. Attendants at Johns Hopkins said they did not know how long di-

Maggio would remain in hospital. At the same time, the hospital announced that shortstop Phil Rizzuto had returned to New York over the weekend after Dr Bennett decided there was no need to operate on his right elbow for the removal of a calcium deposit.—United Press.

#### WALLY MOSES RELEASED

Boston, Nov. 15.—Red Sox manager Joe McCarthy today announced day, November 28. the release of the 37-year-old outfielder, Wally Moses "to give him a chance to get set."-United | won by J. J. Cowperthwaite with

Club de Recreio maintained its unbeaten record in Hockey Association matches when defeated Khalsa 1-0 at King's Park on Sunday.

The strong University team went down 3-2 to Civil Service. results were Dutch HC beat Dockyard RC 6-1 and Cable & Wireless best YMCA 3-I.

The match between RAF and Army will be played at Sookunpoo tomorrow, bully-off at 4 p.m., and the match between Police and Navy at the Royal Naval Recreation Club, King's Park, at the same time,

#### HOW THEY STAND

	Dartford v Leyton Orient;	' Latest team							
	Walsall v Bristol Rovers;	•	P	W	$\mathbf{p}$	L	$\mathbf{F}$	A F	?ts
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	Northampton town v Dulwich	Khalsa	6	4	1	1	9	4	_
	Hamlet;	Civil Service	6	4	1	1	22	11	Ð
	Notts County v Port Vale;	Dutch HC' .	7	4	0	3	14	11	8
	Newsport v Brighton and Hove.	Army					20	8	
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	ON NOV. 27	University .	7	3	0	4	24		
	Matches will be played on Novem-	RAF	6	1	1	4	9	15	3
1	ber 27. Replays, if necessary, will	Police	4	1	0	3	3	12	2
	take place a week later.	Dockyard	G	1	0	5	8	29	_2
	The draw, which was made on a	IC & W	7	1	0	6	- 5	27	2
	geographical basis, has brought to-	YMCA	2	0.	0	2	0	5	0
	gether League and non-League clubs								

#### LRC TENNIS

The following are the results of yesterday's tennis matches played at the Ladies' Recreation Club; Colony Mixed Doubles -- Tsui Wai-pul and Mrs Litton beat Ho Ka-lau and Mrs Handicap Ladies Doubles .- Mrs Litton and Mrs Standaloft beat Mrs Dunnett and Mrs Campbell, 6-2 and 6-2,

To-day's Matches Matches arranged for to-day are: Men's Doubles Inter-hong Handleap,-C. W. L. Way and L. F. Stokes (Manufacturer's Life Insurance) v K. B. Baker and W. J. Skinner (PWD). Men's Club Singles.-J. Mackle v F.

### Mannion Likes Oldham

London, Nov. 15 .- Will Mannion, the star footballer, has, according to his employer, Mr Frank Armitage, decided not to leave Oldham. Mr. Armitage said today: "I am empowered by Mannion to say that he has definitely turned down an offer by Everton and that he is not leaving Oldham, where he has a good job and a good home." He added: "Mannion does not want to be playing away every weekend."

· Asked whether this was a hint London, Nov. 15.—St Barts that Mannion would not join any

#### FAR EASTERN GOLF TOURNEY

Outstanding golfers from Singapore are expected to be among the representatives of six Asian countries who will compete in the first Far Eastern Open Golf Tournament, scheduled tobe held in Manila between Jan. 20 and Jan. 22.

Slam, Hong Kong, China, Australia and the Philippines also will have entries.

The tournament executive committee announced the entries for the 72-hole contest open on Nov. 15.

The tournament -will be played on Wack Wack Golf and Country Club course. —Associated Press.

GOLF AT FANLING

### Four New Records

The week-end at Fanling sawthe competition for the Jasper Clark Cup and running concurrently with it the qualifying rounds for the Club Champion-

The Jasper Clark Cup was won by G. G. D. Carter with a total of 147. This was made up of 70 on the Old and 71 on the New and creates two new records, 147 being the lowest total that has ever won the Cup and 71 the record of the Now course, Truly a very fine performance on which Mr Carter is to be congratulated: D. S. Robb was runner-up with 156, followed by D. A. O. Davies and F. K. Wallace with 158.

Full results are given below as well as the draw for the Club Championship, the first two rounds of which are to be played on Sun-

Individual prizes for the next best rounds on either course were 79 on the Old and D. A. O. Davies with 76 on the New, the winner and runner-up of the Cup not being eligible for these prizes. Jasper Clark Cup Results

Old Course New Course Total. .G. G. D. Carter .. 76 D. S. Robb ..... 77 D. A. O. Davies .. 62 F. K. Waltace ... 01 J. J. Cowperthwalte 70 J. L. C. Pearce .. 80 J. D. Chigue .....102

Nil returns from four others. Club Championship The draw for the Club Championship resulted as follows: First Round,-Gordon v Collings, Suen v Robb, Cowperthwalte v Tighe, Hay v K. S. Kinghorn, Hunter v D. A. O. Davies, W. O. Davies v Cotton, Carter v Brown, Lissaman v Wallace.—Contri-

NELSON v. COTTON? New York, Nov. 16, The US golfer Byron Nelson, who has

won every major golf title except the British open championship, indicated in New York yesterday that he may enter for the British open next year. Though efficially retired from first class golf to his Texas farm, Nelson said in an interview that he

yearned for a little more, activity on the links. He told The Associated Press that he is willing to take on Henry Cotton, the current British mopen. champion, in a 72-hole match on a

British course.—Associated Press,

BIKE RACE Brussels, Nov. 15. -- Covering 3,119,040 kilometres in 144 hours, Kint and Van Steendergen, of Belglum, were easy winners of this. year's Brussels six-day tycle race, which ended here tonight. Beigian teams also finished second

Arthur Peall says: CTRIME on right of diagram ahows striker potting last red in pottom pocket, screwing the curball back for position on spotted; BLACK Dropps1tion, hy Itaelf: 'Add tho . scrow. DECK: \* t

and third.—Reuter.

black and you have a stroke of championship class. Try it the Billiard stroke on lofs shows white forgot it. My advice is pot white and leave a double baulk, the more so as ted is barely out of baulk and

They Spoiled Derby County's Unbeaten Record In The 17th Match



## FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Oh, Dad, I just thought of something 'old and borrowed' we could use! Can we take your car on our honeymoon?"

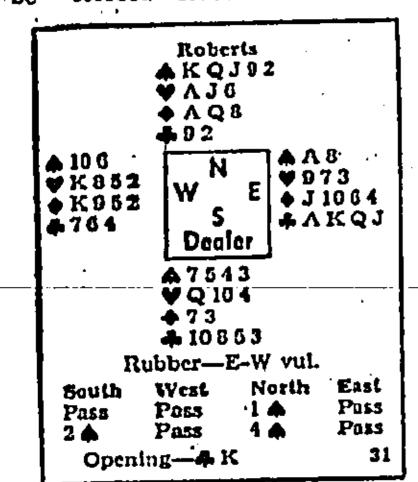
## • McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Saves Low Trump To Enter Dummy

#### BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

TOR some time, I have been I working on the development of enrd show for television, and there are times when it is helpful to have four players at a table to try out certain ideas. Sometimes we work on set hands, and again just deal the hands out. A friend of mine. Leslie Evan Roberts of New York City, was a player on one occasion when the hand shown today was dealt out.

Roberts (North) was not sure whether it was a regularly dealt hand, or one that I had handed to him, but he knew that he had to be very careful if he was going to make the contract. The South player had given an optimistic raise of two spades, but the bid proved to be correct. Roberts made four



spades despite the fact that he could have slipped up on the hand easily. East cashed the king and queen of clubs, and when the jack was led, Roberts trumped with the nine of spades. If he had trumped with the deuce, he would have lost the contract. He led the king of spades and East won.

East dld not want to give Roberts another club xuff, nor did he want to lend into any tenace position, so he exited with the eight of spades, which Roberts won with the jack. Now you can see how valuable the deuce of spades was. Roberts used it to enter dummy.

To make the contract, both the heart and diamond finesse had to work, but which one should he take first? The correct play, and the one he selected, was to lead the queen of hearts. West properly refused to cover, and now of course Roberts could not continue with

the hearts. He had to switch to a diamond and finesse his queen, cash the diamond ace, lead the third diamond and ruff it in dummy. Now hecould take another heart finesse and make the contract.



#### Check Your Knowledge

1. What class of people speak Romany?

2. Is marabou an animal or

3. Who was the Poet Laureate

4. Where is the true lynx found? OUTWARD

5. How many active volcanoes

are there in the United States?

(Answers on Column 4)

#### CHESS PROBLEM

By A. K. ELWORTHY Black, 10 pieces.

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White, 9 pieces. White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, Q-Q2, any; 2, Q mates.

With the approach of spring he

Young lady who takes a whole nation to her heart. (5)

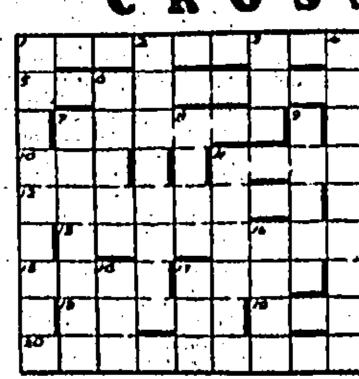
Well known to the military, but not as bumpers or mud-shields.

2. Just tricis. (8)

19. Came played in a naval sloop.

20. Samson for example. (6. 8)

may burst forth. 141



10. Only a stone but valuable, (3)

11. An Eastern European. (4)

12. If you're (ond of rain this will measure it. (8)

13. Pancy taking a part heap out of Camelhair. 2 Apac. 3 Paragraphi. (5)

15. A strong one manus security as posts: 3 Sentineis; 3 Sentineis; 4 Paragraphi. (6)

16. A strong one manus security as posts: 3 Sentineis; 5 Sentineis; 6 Sentineis; 7 Sentineis; 7 Sentineis; 7 Sentineis; 7 Sentineis; 8 Sentineis; 8 Sentineis; 8 Sentineis; 8 Sentineis; 9 Senti

a, You can't expect to find this need on a child. (3) It's a very powerful army. (U) This place sounds like a second helping. (5)
It provides the best pod. (3-4) Lime perhaps. (4) Bounds vegetable, but it's a weight '(f)' -11: Pungent shall we say. (0) 14. It may possibly guide your . Commonly oalled down under." 18. At the end of the midnight 7. Sounds like an instruction to 17. This cake has its own special Edward to continue the innings. day. (3) YOUR

### BEER THIDAY ..... By STELLA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

D idealistic and almost too goal. visionary for your own good. In You have a certain native shrewd-theory, you know all the answers ness in business affairs and if you to the problems of mankind; but in open your own business, you can practice, you hesitate to put these make money. You will never be as theories into use. You should learn successful when working for others. to do this, for in this direction lies your especial genius. The mystic appeals to you and you may become a scrious student of this subject in later years.

combating opposition, you will make day star be your daily guide.

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

result than any day.

may prove beneficial. Postpone may bring beneficial results.

All results today depend entirely on social and domestic outlooks are the quality of your personal initia- improved also. Altogether, a better tive and aggressiveness.

business or social associates. especially careful in all detail work that you elecumvent them.

as carelessness can be harmful.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - Combine schedule conscientlously.

PORN today, you are highly more progress and reach a higher

You are also highly idealistic when it comes to romance. Don't let the one you love allp away because you are too much of a perfectionist.

You have a philosophical attitude 'To find what the stars' have intowards life, accepting the defeats store for tomorrow, select your with a smile and a shrug. But by birthday star and read the corresbeing aggressive and forceful in pending paragraph. Let your birth-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Devote your energies to forging A new friendship, made today, can nhead towards some definite ambi- prove important to your future tion and this can prove a better success. A good business day if you are forward.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. A new friend and possibly a new 22)-An unexpected business trip environment, although unexpected,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— all arguments or misunderstandings. Be careful in all personal contacts A test of your patience is in today's

that you do not give offence to outlook. Be tactful. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- A second day for going slowly. Be Routine is the best plan now. Be on your guard against, upsets so

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)minor business Make no major change in any im- romance, but don't attempt to conportant plan. Hold to your normal summate an important deal. Postpone It.

gards the annesthetics used.

surgeon and the annesthetist.

operations, he said, because

rectly from the brain, not

Pentothal Advances

He reported that the use of pen-

tothal-another deep sleep produc-

ing drug-supplemented by curare,

protection against wild animals.-

(Tomorrow-Book Parade)

one, Lassen Peak situated in north-

eastern California.

successful.

spinal cord.

United Press.

Great Skill-Needed

#### SCIENCE AT WORK:

#### FINDS MEDICINE CURARE

By PAUL F. ELLIS

paralyse their enemies, has a new presents special problems as re- sniff the tempestuous brine. Mrs duty in medical science.

The drug, made from the leaves of a tropical plant, is being used as an anaesthetic in throat operations, according to Dr. R. Charles Adams, in a report to the American. Academy of Opthalmology and Otolaryngology.

As a pain-killer it has been used in other fields of medical science, and is an experimental drug in the treatment of infantile paralysis.

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m., on the previous day.. Mails are closed at Kowleen Central Post Office, half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

TUEBDAY, NOVEMBER 16 Closing Times By Air

Amoy, Shanghal, Nanking, Swalow. Hankow, Tsingtao, Peiping and Holhow,

b which paralyses the reflexes, is a Manila, Honolulu, USA and Canada, Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.;

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17 Closing Times By Alr.

2 p.m.; (GPO) 0.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m. Shanghai, 8.30 a.m. (reg); 9 a.m. (ord),

Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 9 a.m., noon,

Swatow and Amoy, 9 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord). Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tringtao, Pelping, Amoy, Talpeh and Swatow,

J.30 p.m. Closing Times Dy Sea

Manila, 3 p.m. Shanghal 10 a.m.

(GPO) 5 p.m.

Shanghal, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18 Closing Times By Air

Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein, Calro. Alexandria (Natrobi, Johannesburg and Marsellies via Alexandria) Rome and London, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) B p.m.

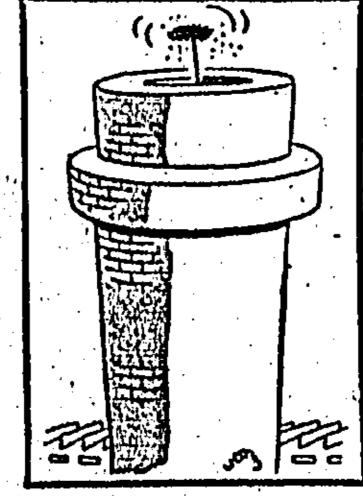
Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Japan, 5 p.m.

Manila, 11.30 a.m.

Kunming, Lluchow, Amoy, Shanghal Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping, Swatow and Chungking, 3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

Sandakan, 10 a.m. Swalow, 1 p.m.

#### POCKET CARTOON



### THE WAY

#### by Beachcomber

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— Business prospects increase and the Mrs Flobster, crack and lower. only craft of the Lots-road squadron, was about to waddle LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Avoid to sea, reached the public houses both north and south of the

> The local wits taunted the gloomy sailor with requests that he would bring them back a bag of groundnuts or a giant baboon. Mrs Gregson, coming ashore for a breath of fresh air, was heard to admlt that another bit of the stern had dropped off at high tide, "Dessay as 'ow that won't matter much," she added. When asked if it was true that seafaring folk got to love their ship like a home, she said, "Not me! I'd rather go to sea in a disused railway kerridge." "Steam or sail this trip, Ma?" asked a jaunty young landlubber. "It'll 'ave to be oars," replied Mrs Gregson, "an' the only one left 'asn't got any blade."

#### ...and Bristol fashion

WET, at that very moment, welders I and blowers and plate-rifters and cordwainers and caulkers and baulkers and keelhaulers were swarming over the ship, and gesting TURARE, the poison used by Dr. Adams points out that sur- her ready for the great moment, Gouth American Indians to gery of the throat, ears or eyes when her snout would once more Gregson came out on deck and stared incredulously at activity. Approaching Admiral Sir Ewart Hodgson, who was leaning nonchalantly against a forward He said that operations inside bunnion, she said: "Then we the throat are done in the same hare reely outerd bound, hadmiral?" area where the apparatus for an- The Admiral slapped his thigh aesthesia must be maintained. Thus breezily with his telescope, and the danger of interference with replied, with nautical bonhomie, the air supply makes great skill "Shipshape and Bristol Inshion, my necessary on the part of both dear."

#### Still another difficulty, he point- Or even sideways

ed out, is the fact that the areas READ that art critics who wrote of operation are the seat of reflexes that must be obliterated by | \_ about "an exhibition of abstract deep annesthesia if surgery is to be paintings failed to notice that some of them were hanging upside down." Even-if-they-had-noticed--it,-they-Spinal anaesthesia—the use of a would have said that the old Vicdrug in the canal of the spinal torian idea of hanging a picture the cord—is not feasible in throat right way up was all very well when a picture had a subject or works only in the area below the told a story, but that abstract point of injection. The nerves of pictures must be judged by higher head, face and throat come diand wider standards.

### Radio Hongkong

6. Programme Summary; 6.01, Children's Half Hour: "Toytown" by S. G. ing drug—supplemented by curare, which paralyses the reflexes, is a tremendous advance.

"The pentothal in small doses gives general anaesthesia, and the addition of curare oblitorator the residual description of curare, liulme Beaman (BBCTS) "The diagrace full Business at Mrs Goose's': 6.30, waldrouse! Potpourri: 6.40, Pete Valder-rama at the Piano (Studio): 7, World and Home News (London Relay): 7.15, interlude: 7.30, "Stage and Bereen Residual description of curare oblitorator oblitorator of curare oblitorator oblitorator oblitorator oblitorator obl Ordinary Air Mail (printed matters amples and small packet posts) for Manila, Guam. Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) b p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

Curare comes from several Curare obliterates the respect to of curare obliterates the respective obliterate Curare comes from several by Jack Shepherd (Studio); 9.30, varieties of tropical plants, mostly leira and South Africa via Durban, from South America.

The Indians use it to poison darts

The Indians use it to poison darts or arrows. They have used poisoned from Wagner's Operas: 10.10, Belections arrows against human enemies, but howadays use them primarily for and Close Down. and Close Down.

#### BBC PROGRAMME

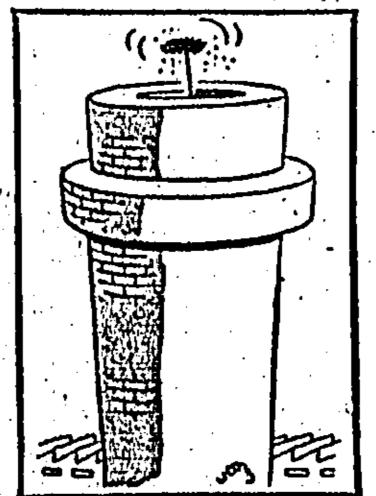
10. The debate continues; 10.15, Orchestras of the world; 10.30, Music while you work; 11, The news; 11.10, Home news from Britain; 11.15, Harold Williams; CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

Answers 3. John Masefield. 4. In nouncoments: 15.20. Interlude: 15.20. northern Canada and Alaska. 5. Only Weish Magazine; 16, The news: 16.10, News analysis: 16.16, Science review; 16.30, Wilfred Pickles in "Have a Go"; 17. Close down:

# DAB and FLOUNDER By WALTER

## Philippines Can Meet



## INDIFFERENCE IN RUBBER

quota of 952,000 short tons.

market.

New York, Nov. 15.—Standard rubber futures today closed 60 to 75 poin's lower on sales totalling beet sugar industry representatives,

The market was weak, affected by the decline in London and the indifference of dealers and factory

The reluctance of tyre munufac- Amediation, testified that the 1948 beet tures to accumulate stocks prior to crop, most of which reaches the nurket

consumption during a period of comparable with other prices as required social unrest in the Far East, there by the Sugar Act—United Press. should be an increase in the ratio as normal conditions return. ' Fears of competition from synthe-

tic rubber have been increased by the announcement that Goodrich are now turning out tyres made by the new type "cold rubber" process. Despite the extent of the recent declines, some observers are expecting a further shake-out before

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J	Prices closed as follows:-	
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#### LONDON FUTURES London, Nov. 15.-Rubber futures in

this market today closed as follows:-- January/March, 1940 (in pence per lb.) ..... 11-3/8 April/June 11-3/16 July/September 11-1/10 -United Press.

### PRICES UP

New York, Nov. 15.—Prices in the stock market improved again today, with the volume of transactions exceeding one million shares for the ninth successive session.

The feeling among the investing public that the general situation is not as bad as been pictured, coupled with belief that the market is oversold, brought many to the buying side.

The list started higher and moved up considerably in active dealing around noon, closing just near the peak levels of the session as some issues had backed away from the early highs on profit-taking. A rumour that lead prices may be

#### BLACK PEPPER MARKET

New York, Nov. 15-Black pepper futures today closed inactive and nominally unchanged to 200 points higher. The relatively firm ruling in nearby positions reflected nervousness due to the East Coast shipping strike. While sellers' ideas strengthened, buying interest remained unaggressive in the hope that some plan will be evolved to settle the dockers' strike. However, if the sirike proves to be of long duration, some stocks will be needed to meet November engagements. Prices closed as follows:--December (in cents per lb.) 82 nominal

January (1949) ....... March Beptember .... October Spot (White Muntok) ..... 83

## Hsu Kau

Nanking, Nov. 15 .-- The newlyappointed Finance Minister, Mr Heu Kan, said today that he was anxious to re-establish confidence in the gold yuan and stabilise the economic and financial situation. He said that he intended to revise

the existing regulations with the object of developing exports and attracting oversens remittances. The at the following rates: ruption in taxation, he added.— NEI suiders (per 100)
Reuter-AAP.
Gold yuan

Elisalde said it was conceiv- In his letter, Elisalde also asked able that with good growing that the national concumption conditions the Philippines could which would bring sugar prices export its full United States more into line with the cost of living index. In this, Elisaldo agreed with representatives of the United States beet sugar industry who said the consumption estimate for 1948 was much too high and was responsible for the sharp drop in sugar prices while other prices were increasing.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

1949 Sugar Quota

Washington, Nov. 15.—The United Press learned today

that Philippine Ambassador Elisalde today notified the

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture that the Philippines expects

to export 893,000 short tons of sugar to the United States

in the calendar year of 1949, and requested him to take this into account, when calculating quotas of various higher producing areas supplying the United States mainland

The fact that the Philippines is preparing to fill all or nearly all of its quota has a significance for Cubn, which wan the chief beneficiary in the past year due to a Philippine deficit of about 700,000 tons. According to testimony by however, Cubn may benefit next No. I rubber closed 55 to 75 points year from a substantial drop in beet production.

#### 1948 BEET CROP

Robert Shields, president and general counsel of the United States Beat Sugar end-of-year Inventory taking was increased by the downward trend of the market.

Cautiousness is by the argument that since production outpaced to the market of Agriculture for falling to keep the national consumption estimate low to the maintain sugar prices at levels of Agriculture and the maintain sugar prices at levels of the consumption of the maintain sugar prices at levels of the consumption of the maintain sugar prices at levels of the consumption of the maintain sugar prices at levels of the consumption of the maintain sugar prices at levels of the consumption of the maintain sugar prices at levels of the consumption of the maintain sugar prices at levels of the consumption of th

#### **NEW YORK FUTURES**

New York, Nov. 15.-World sugar futures today closed unchanged to one point higher on rates totalling 128, con-Domestic sugar futures closed imchanged to four points higher on sales. to totalling 170 contracts Prices closed as follows:-Contract No. 4 (World)

March (in cents per lb.) .. 4.03 nominal Mny 4.04 Tury 4.04 September 3.40 Spot 4.30 ,... Contract No. 5 (Domestic) March (1949) ...... 5.04 nominal May ..... 5.03 bld July .......... 5.04 nominal September ...... 5.05 bld 

### HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$148,395. Transactions and noon prices follow:---SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES BANKS East Anin .... 140 INSURANCES DOCKS, ETC. 745 Dock ...... 28 2914 500 @ 2914 Provident ..... 20 LAND, ETC. 15 1500 40 1414 HK Hotel HK Land, .... Shai Land ... Humphreys.... Tram ..... 1100 @ 2015 Star Ferry ... 135 C. Light (O) . 22.60 1000 G 22.60 C. Light (N) 21.60 100 @ 21.70 Electric ..... 3714 3814 500 @ 38% Macao Electric 24.80 Telephone .... 200 @ 35 INDUSTRIALS Cement ..... 100 (7 40% Rope STORES, ETC.

### N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Dairy (O) .....

COTTONS

Watson (0) ...

Watson (N) ... 54%

A rumour that lead prices may be	
advanced another two cents per pound brought higher prices to non-ferrous metals issues.—United Press.	Brazil
BLACK PEPPER	Relatum 0226 Cartada 0236 Chile 0236 Fingland 4.0836 France 0035
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#### NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Nov. 35 -Prices in the rotton Market here today closed an follows:-- In cents, per lb.) .. 31.74 March (1949) May 31.01/2 30.60 December ..... 28.47 bld March (1950) ..... 28.27 bid 

## THREAT TO QUEUILLE The Santa Fe

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## Preparing For New Struggle

Paris, Nov. 15 .-- M. Henri Queuille's Government tonight braced itself for a new battle against both the Communists and the swelling forces of General Charles de Gaulle. The struggle would be both in Parliament and on the labour front.

The two Houses of Parliament will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Na lonal Assembly after a recess since September 26 and the new Council of Republic for the first time since the elections eight days ago that returned General Charles de Gulle's Rally of the French People was by far the largest party.

General de Gaulle's tactles would be to obstruct all Government legislation to force the Cabinet to quit and call a general election in which he is confident of being swept back

to power. On the labour front, M. Queuille, the Prime Minister, faced the demands for higher wages for French workers from two of his own coalition parties, the Socialists and the Catholic Popular Republicans.

#### ON THE SIDELINES

On the sidelines, the Communists continued fighting to keep alive the seven-week old nationwide coal strike and to formulate new demands that would keep France in

a permanent state of labour turmoil. The Cabinet is due to meet tomorrow morning to decide among the recent charges he made that the to return to the United States. Commform fomented and financed | Both of the men Mr Brooks dethe Communist-led coal mine con- fended were sentenced to life im-

The Prefect of Police planned a Press he made an application to stay powerful police protection for both on in Japan and "live on a yen Houses of Parliament tomorrow.

Several truckloads of helmeted mobile guards again blocked off all approaches to M. Queuille's office at Hotel Matignon tonight and similar cordons were ordered for to-

Gövernment sources claimed a continued improvement in the coal remain here anyway possible so he fields where the walkout today en- can appeal against the verdict to tered its seventh week. Corl pro- the United Nations, the World duction on Saturday reached a new Court and the United St tes high of 103,000 tons.

remained unchanged. Despite the Nations Security Courcit. senmen's strike, several ships left! Marsolles tod y with requisitioned crews.-United Press.

#### WOMAN'S PLUCK REWARDED

of her plucky resistance to two friends of the accused." armed men who raided her Post | As far as it is known, Mr Brooks | njuries.—United Press. Office, Mrs E. Hodrson. Sub-Post- is the only American attorney on mistress at Kenmure Piace Post behalf of Japanese war criminals Office Preston, has been commended intending to carry an appeal beyond by the Post Master General and Gen Douglas MacArthur-to whom given a coch reward, it was and the defence for all 25 defendants nounced today.

While! Mrs Hodgson was alone in the Post Office one Saturday men one of whom threatened her Gen. MacArthur he would cite 500-mile flight to Whitehorse in the with a revolver and said: "Hand alleged factual errors in the lung- Yukon territory. Continuing her over. Don't shout or I'll shoot", ment, a churge that the United round the world flight Mrs Tait said, The other man' Jumped over the States, in effect, did two votes on counter and nulled her to the floor the bench since the judges ruled Christmas."-United Press. and put his hand over her mouth to that the Philippines were part of prevent her screaming. Mrs Hodgson struggled until she

reached and pressed the alarm bell. As the bell rang one man snatched a bundle of bank notes and both men ran out of office.

Later, two men were arrested and convicted -- Reuter.

#### Joins Indian Union

Jah of Kolhapur, ruler of the one together with the former Am-New Delhi, Nov. 15.—The Maharalargest of the 18 States included in bassador to Rome, Toshio Shiratori, the former Decean Agency, has to be condemned on one count.

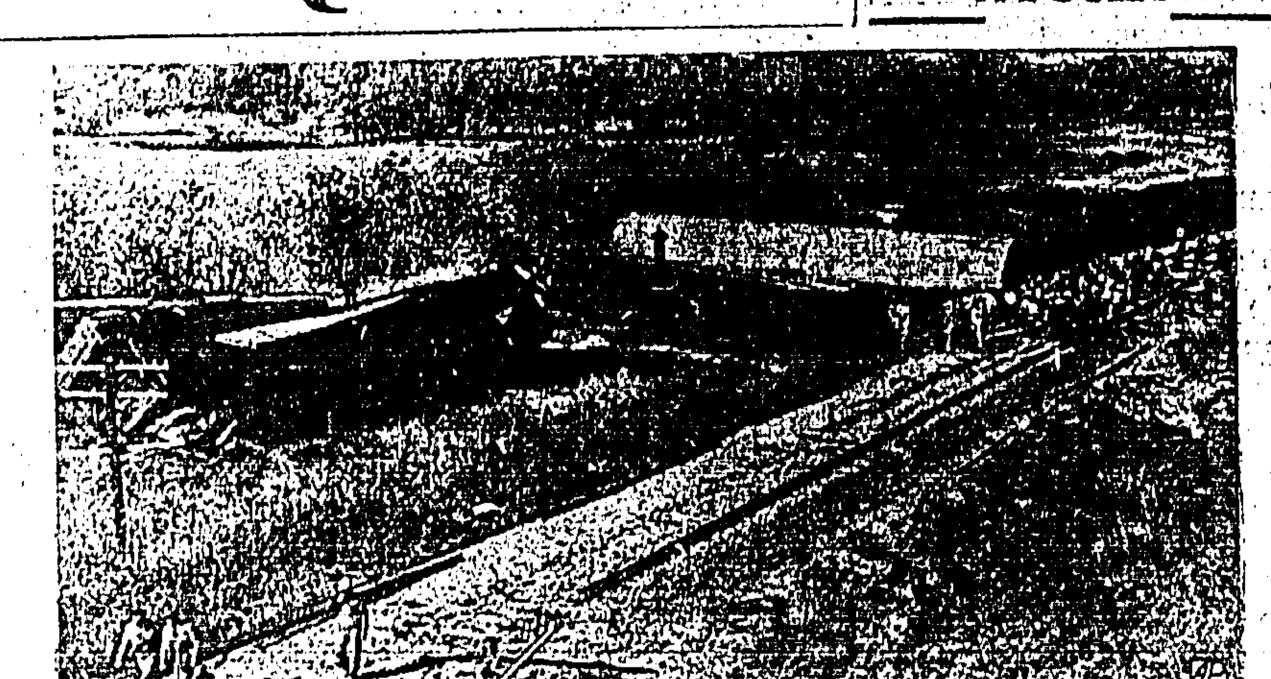
ogreed in principle to the merger This count, the first in the inof his State into the Indian Union, dictment, alleged the defendants it was learned here today from a usually reliable source.

The other 17 States have stready joined the Union. Kolhapur, has an aren of over 3,000 square miles, tion" of East Asia. a population of more than a million and an annual revenue of nearly £400,000 --- Reuter.

#### Faster Air Service

tion of Plymouth class flying bures on the British Overseas . Airway whether any person acting for such Corporation's Southampton to a purpose was motivated by patriot-Karachl service will cut the journey ism or by criminal intention. time; by over 12 hours, it was announced tonight.

The Plymouths will replace the Hvthe class flying boats and will for tormer . Foreign Ministre stop overnight only at Augusta and Shigenori Togo, who was sentenced Alexandria. The Hythes have also to 20 years' imprisonment, and Gen. had jovernight stons at Marsellies Yoshijiro Umezu, who was sentenced and Bahreln Reuter.



## WANTS TO LIVE LIKE JAPANESE

### American Advocate In Tojo Wer Crimes Trial

Tokyo, Nov. 15.—One of the American defence attorneys in the Hideki Tojo war crimes trial has applied for permission to remain in Japan and live like a Japanese so he can appeal against the verdict. He is Mr Alfred Brooks, of Kansas Citv. Missouri, who handled the defence for Gen. Kuniaki Koiso and Gen. Jiro Minami.

. Thus far Mr Brooks has been on ['s'ood to be working on petitions for the American army payroll home no both his clients to be submitted to have been other American attorneys entacted to peelet Japanese attorneys other things whether to authorise in defending Tolo and his co-accused. Minister of Interior M. Jules Moch Now that the trial is over, Mr Brooks to recept debate on the Rightist in- will be dropped from the army payterpretation asking for proofs of roll and will be expected by officials

prisonment: Today Mr Brooks told the United

#### bu3is.'' DENIED PRIVILEGES

This would mean Mr Brooks would live like a Japanese without the privilege of buying American food, clothing and other supplies shipped to Jaran by the army, for authorised occupation personnel. The American attorney wants to

Supreme Court. He said he was sure it would be pertinent to anneal In the ports, the strike situation the Tokyo trial verillet to the United

He said his intended appeal to the

Court to challenge the right of de- in her forehead. legation of topislative powers to the Of the six others injured-Tokyo tribunal.

sentenced will submit petitions for mitigation by Friday.

#### **FACTUAL ERRORS**

the United States at the time the crimes were alleged to have been committed and his contention that the small group of nations represented on the tribunal was not qualified to set important precedents for the development of international

Petitions to Gen. MacArthur must be handed in by Friday, but inquirles with a dozen American attorneys today indicated none has submitted any document yet.

Mr Owen Cunningham, attorney for Lt-Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, former Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, were leaders of a "common pl m or |conspiracy" seeking Japan's military, political and economic domina-

#### ONLY A MISDEMEANOR

Mr Cunningnam said his petition to Gen. MacArthur - would state that "conspiracy" is only a misdemeanor in the United States and it would be unfair, to imprison Oshima for life on such a conviction; that the meuning of count one is London, Nov. 15.-The introduc- "vague and uncertain" and that it would be difficult to determine Defendant Shiratori also was sen-

tencour o life imprisonment. Mr Bon Bruce Blakency, attorney to life imprisonment, also was under-

Gen. MacArthur. It was understood that Mr George Blewett, attorney for Tojo, would submit a petition to Gen. Arthur referring to various aspects of the trial and not specifically to the death sentence imposed on his client.

Mr F. J. Mattice, attorney for official quarters in London. Gen. Iwane Matsui, sentenced tr death for responsibility for the rap-Itagaki, said he was planning petitions for both men but had not completed the documents yet.-United Press.

#### CARS COLLIDE HEAD-ON

Manila, Nov. 16.—The Senato Decement, Mr Jose Aveling, his wife Enriqueta and, six others were infured in a hard-or collision of two motor cars early this morning near "- Avelino residence in Quezon

Senator and Mrs Avelino were Meany was referring. They denied World Court would chaltenge, the laushed to Santo Temas University that any British troops disembarked right of a "minor group" of na'l ns. Hospital, where they are now during the visit. to-evolve-precedents that would confined. The 58-year-old Senate serve as a basis for international President suffered a bruised right Dr-Meany's statement today said. leg and complained of a rain in the the British Government rejected Mr Brooks said he hoped to ap- left side, but did not seem badly the Guatemalan proposal that the peal to the United States Surpeme hurt. Mrs Avelino had a deep cut

occupants of the other car-three If permitted to remain in Japan, young men were reported to be in a Preston, Nov. 15.—In recognition Mr Brooks said he will "live with corious condition. The other three, including two minter suffered minor

#### Hopes To Be Home For Christmas

Anchorage, Alaska, November 15, -Mrs Richard Morrow Tolt today afternoon she was confronted by two Mr Brooks said in his uppear to look off at 3.19 p.m. GMT on a "I hope to be home in time for

#### CANADA'S NEW PM

Ottawa, Canada, Nov. 15.-The formality of changing Prime Ministers was completed today as W. L MacKenzle King submitted his resignation and Louis St Laurent was directed to form a new government -United Press.

their sides along the ripped up right-of-way six miles of Garden City, Kansas, after the Santa Fe's California Limited was wrecked. At left is a baggage car broken open by the impact as it left the rails. More than 23 persons were reported injured. Rescue workers mill around the coaches removing the injured .- AP Picture.

Severai coaches lie on

### THREAT TO GUATEMALA IS DENIED

that Britain was "threatening agricultural workers. Guatemala's sovereignty" by from warships in British Honduras, were denied tonight in Singapore, France, French Indo-

A statement issued in the French of Nanking, and Gen. Seithiro | capital by Dr Enrique Munoz Meany, the Guntemalan Foreign Minister, "News received said: quatemala informs us once again at our shores and that important military disembarkations in Relize are in progress.

> "This constitutes a new threat to the sovereignly of Guatemala."

An Admiralty spokesman said in a cruiser and a destroyer from November 5 to 9 was included in the autumn érulse.

London official quarters believed that "it shall at all times be my It was this routine call to which Dr

United States should act as mediator in the controversy over Bellze (Eritish Honduras.) The statement added: "The

Government of the United Kingdom, with its absolute rejection, has given proof of the weakness of its rights." By means of the good services of a great and friendly nation," such as the United States, it would have been possible to arrive at an arrangemen satisfactory to the Governments of Guatemala and the United Kingdom.—Reuter.

#### PRELATE OFF TO **GERMANY**

London, Nov. 15.—The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, will pay a 12-day visit to the British zone of Germany to meet leading Jerman churchmen, members of the British Control Commission and the armed forces, it was announced

Dr Fisher will fly to Germany on Triday and visit Berlin, Dusseldorf, Janover, Hamburg, Kiel and other arge British zone cities.-Associated

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## Hongkong Present At ILO Conference

### LABOUR INSPECTION IN THE ASIAN COUNTRIES

Kandy, Nov. 15.—The International Labour Organisation conference on labour inspection in Asian countries opened here today. Thirty-seven delegates from fourteen countries were present in the Hall Room of Queen's Hotel, Kandy, when Dr S. Wou, denutising for the Director-General, opened the proceedings.

After the Prime Minister of Coylon, Mr D. S. Senanayake, and the Mayor of Kandy. Mr A. C. Ratwatte, had welcomed the delegates, Mr T. B. Jayah, Ceylon's Minister for Labour and Social Services, was elected chairman on the proposal of M. Chaille (France).

Chairman on the proposal of Mr solution of special social and labour McCall (Australia).

firs public appearance since his copies."—Reuter. return from the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference in London, said it gave him great pleasure to be able to speak at a gathering today as the first Prime Minister of the youngest member of the Commonwealth of Nations.

Stating that this year had seen the birth of four nations in Asin-India, Burma, Pakistan and Ceylon brought from Calcutta for his De--he added that one of the firs, acts | partment. of international importance of these nations was to apply for membership of the In ernational Labour Organi-

#### PEASANTRY PROBLEMS

Mr Senanayake said he was glad to note that the problems of the peasantry in Asia was engaging the a tention of the International Labour Organisation. Apart from sub-London. Nov. 15.—Allega- mitting reports action was necessary tions-made in Paris today- towards improving the conditions of

Delegates from the United King-'anding troop reinforcements dom, Hongkong, the Netherlands East Indies, Australia, United States, China, Victnam, French India, New Hebrides, India, Afghanistan, Ceylon and Burma attended today's inaugural session.

The Director-General of the International Labour Organisation Office, David A. Morse, in a mesthat British warships have arrived | 5 ge to the chairman of the conference said it was the first techlical conference of its kind to be held in the Far Eastern region.

It would be followed by similar regional meetings of experts to consider practical social and labour problems of common interest and to London tonight a visit to Belize by determine the scope of some of the urgent operational tasks to be underaken in Aslan countries and decide programme for the Home Fleet's on the means of getting such tasks

under way. Mr Morse assured the delegates



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#### Monkey Business

London, Nov. 15.-Mr George Strauss, the Minister of Supply, refused to tell the House of Commons today why 250 monkeys had been

It would not be in the public reason to disclose the reason, he said in reply to questions, except that they were wanted for research purposes. · Mr Emrys Hughes, Labour, asked if they were not brought here for bacteriological experiments in warfare. But the Minister gave no further answer.-Reuter.

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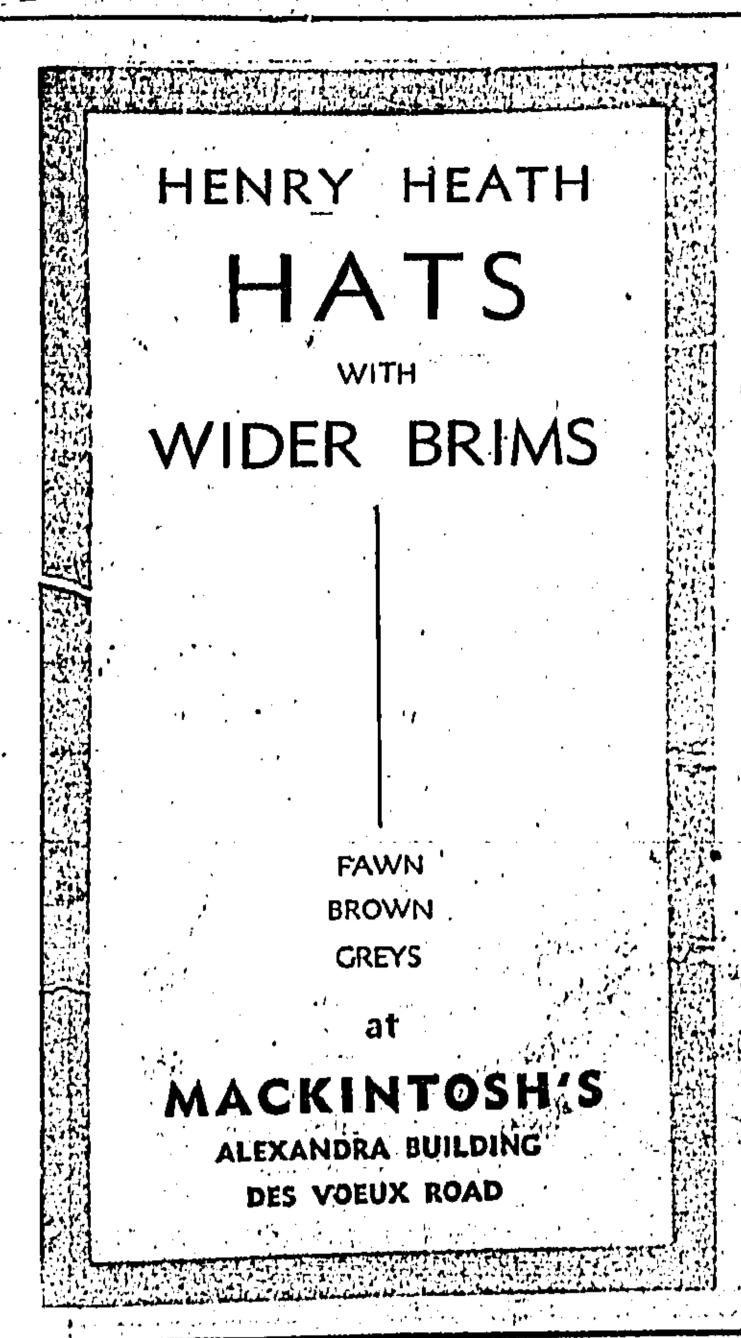
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#### The Kitchen Front

## Tasty Veal Pie For Dinner

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

ought to be good for at least two meals."

"We can have some nice veal scalloppini for lunch from a few thin slices," he suggested. "And."
I will use the bones in making some white soup stock."

"And loc's have a good old-fashioned year ple for tomorrow's din-

"In France we make a veal ple from the chopped cooked or left-over veal," added the Chef, "We add a little minced onlon and some parsley, a few soft bread crumbs, some chopped mushrooms, an egg, and gravy to make moist. We line a shallow casserole with fine French pas'e dough, and put in the veal. Then we cover with the pastry and bake."

Loft-Over Voal

inid like that very much some time when we have some left-over cooked yeal. But you know Chef. American old-fashioned veal ple, is made differently. We start with raw yeal; which we cut in bite-sized pieces, roll in flour and brown in fat. Then we add some wellsensoned soup stock, the vegetables, and a little thyme for seasoning. We let this simmer about 5 min. This goes in a big baking dish; then we cover it with piecrust dough slash it twice with a sharp knife and bake as usual."

"What vegetables do you uso your veal ple, Madame?" "This varies with the season. In winter we'd use turnip or carrois. onlong, celery and potato. In spring like young onions, peas or asparagus cu' in small pieces and potato. The veretables add flavour and make the veal go much farther."

Heads of Lettuco

"That, is a good point for the sake of the budget," commented the something else for the budget, three large heads of lettuce. It is now a senson for lettuce and it is. very reasonable. What do you say to a nice deep platter of braised lettuce, harnished with braised carrots rolled in mint, as an accompaniment to the old-fashloned veal ple?"

"Perfect," I approved. "For starter, let's have beet aspic salad, that's nice and peppy—served with my new Devonshire-style dressing." "What's that?" asked the Chef. "Is it another kind of Worcester-

"No it's a surprise."

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the platter, the carrots around the

Stir in % c. quick cooking tapicoa

sugar. Stiff-whip one egg white and fold the tapicoa into it. Chill, and

serve in sherbet glasses with orange

whip sauce, soft custard or top

Trick Of The Chef

marble-potato balls in it. If you do

not have a French cutter to shape

them, uso the half teaspoon size

of a set of measuring spoon.

Just Right For

scoop out the little balls,

To dress up the yeal pie, use

HAT'S a fine knuckle of "So I suppose I'll have to read the carrots; cover closely, and veal you bought, Chef. It your column to find out," he chuck- simmer until the lettuce wilts, but

led. "I also bought in the market still holds its shape, about 5 min. some taploca, really a bargain in Serve with the lettuce in centre of "Fine; wo'll make taploca... And edge, and the juice poured over.

I'm going to ask you to serve it in sherbet glasses with your very best orange whip sauce." "Stand by for a real money-sav- to boiling water and the grated ing budget bargain dinner," an- rind I lemon; boil, stirring ocnounced the Chef, ticing on his casionally, until the taploca looks apron. Then add 2

And I bet it's going to taste like the lemon juice; taste, and if million.

Dark Bread Beet Asple Salad

Old-Fushioned Vent Pic Braised Lottuce with Carrots Tapicoa Orange Whip Sauce

Milk (Children) Coffee or Tea All Measurements Arc Level Récipes Serve Four

Beet Asple Balad

Add 1 tbsp. unflavoured granu-Inted gelatin to % c. cold water and % c. vinegar drained from pickled beets. Let stand 5 min., dissolve over steam. S'ir in 134 c. bolling water, 1/2 tsp. salt and 2 tbsp. sugar. Chill until beginning to thicken. Then add 1/2 c. fine diced celery, 1/4 c. fine chopped raw cabbage and 11/2 c. chopped pickled beets. Rinse individual moulds with cold water; fill with the mixture and chill until firm, about 4 hrs. Unmould in nests of shredded lettuce and serve with Devonshire style dressing.

Devonshire-Style Dressing

Combine 2 thsp. cheese, 2 thsp. saind dressing and 2 tbsp. soured milk. Add salt to taste.

#### Old-Fashioned Veal Pic

From a knuckle of veal, take enough ment to make, 4 c. when cut in inch dice. Roll in 4c, flour; then brown lightly all over in 3 tbsp. bacon or savoury fat. Add 14 tsp. thyme. Pour in 3 c. well-seasoned soup stock, or use 3 c. water and 3 bouillon cubes. Add 2 c. diced po ato, 12 whole scallions with 1 in, of the green tops left on each, and 14c. string beans broken into inch lengths. Bring to boiling point and simmer 5 min. Meantime make recipe for piecrust dough, or use a prepared mix Roll to a scant 1/4 in. In thickness. Pour the bolling veal mixture into a deep baking dish; cover with the ple pastry, pressing it well down over the sides of the dish to seal in the juices and flavour. Bake in a slow to moderate oven. 325 to 350 F. for 11/4 hrs.

#### Braised Lettuce and Carrots

Scrape 4 medium-sized carrots I well-bred casual look in clothes, and cut in quarters. In a heavy most functional, yet properly decomedium-sized stew pan, melt 1 tosp. rative. The skirt is of gray flannel, bu ter or margarine. Add I thep. is gored, and has slit pockets at the minced onion and 1/2 isp. sugar. hips and stitching on the scams Slow-fry until the onion begins to Over the simple white crepe shirt is turn colour. Then add the carrots worn a dark brown corduroy waistand 1/2 c. boiling water. Sprinkle length jacket bound with braid. A over 1/2 tsp. fine-powdered dried cummerbund of the corduroy; hooks mint. Covers and simmer about 12 at one side. A beret of corduroy tops Then wash and quarter a this neat rig, one that would be medium-sized head of lettuce; dust especially nice for a college or career with 1/2 tsp. salt. Place on top of girl.

Caring For The Child After

By VERA WINSTON

THERE IS a happy example of the

Infantile Paralysis By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE after-care of the child who muscles other than those which are A has had infantile paralysis is paralysed. just as important as that which he If the child has some paralysis of and fever have subsided.

instances in which paralysis de- wrist and forearms. velops. In fact, muscle power may be regained up to:18 months after paralysis has occurred.

of his activities.

The physician makes a careful. Of course, it is necessary for those." balance is controlled by playmates.

receives during the acute stage of the legs, he still may take part in to Blinkie's place. They found him knew who Willy's friend was." the disease. Whatever damage is diving, in which poise in the air is sitting in his parlour, waiting for A short time later all the winter done in the way of paralysis is ac- held by the trunk and neck muscles. them. extent may not be apparent until child who has paralysis of one leg much later on, long after the pain or often partial paralysis of both

If there is some weakness of the Thus, the care that the child re- shoulder muscles, it is still possible like. ceives after he leaves the hospital to play golf. In such cases, the musis £2 6s.; and it can be bought in can do much to aid recovery in those cular power is secured from the They're coming too," said Hanid,

> for a child to learn to swim is be- "A Katydid." said . Knarf, "and tween the ages of six and seven also a Katydida't." Particularly important are the at- years, but often four-year-old titude of the parents towards the children can be taught to swim al- Katydidn'ts are very fond of fresh all child with paralysis and the control though their legs are partially leaves—oak tree leaves, cherry tree

estimate of the amount of incapacity many of these children to use splints and outlines just, what type of, or so-called walking irons at times. activities may be expected. The Such a walking iron may be unobphysical recreations must be con-jectionable around the house, but, in Hanid. "They promised to be very trolled and no more expected of the some cases, may be discarded when quiet and not harm or sting anychild than he is capable of carrying the child goes to school and is with body." out. On the other hand, the child's other children. Such a procedure is "All they need is honey", said confidence can be maintained by often helpful in keeping the child Blinkle. having him take part in games in from feeling too different from his "The last one we asked was Willy

### How You Can Have A Lovely Neck-



Neck posture is important. So hold up your head!

By LOIS LEEDS

much to do with youthliving posture will do for you, let's see the throat. Look at yourself in the what you can do to improve your mirror. No, don't preen yourself- skin and how you may re-contour just as you are! Head drooping for- your throat. The first step in your ward? Shoulders down? See how bedutifying treatment is, to cleanso, dull and uninteresting you look? neck looks thick; if too thin your soft complexion brush. This will neck looks too weak to support your wake up the skin.

here is what you can do to improve that neck. Your posture must be changedand at once! Hold your head up "tall"-up, up! S-t-r-c-t-c-h! Make yourself feel that there is a ribbon holding your head high. Shoulders buy, Stretch the head "tall" while up and back, chest lifted. Now look working on the throat. Now mould into your mirror. See the differ- the cream into the skin. Cover with ence? If you allow yourself to a warm, damp turkish towel. Leave slump then you are just not inter- on for five minutes. Remove and ested in looking any better and you spray the, throat and chest, with probably won't even read this. But cold water. Then apply your makethose of you who are interested will up credm or liquid powder, on the read—and get~results.

head! So you don't like it! All right,

THE posture of the head has so Now that you know what a new the throat skin with warm water If you are a bit overweight your and lots of soap lather, using a

> Now, while the skin is worm and moist, spray the throat and chest with astringent. Use an atomiser for a more stimulating effect. Blot dry, then apply some throat cream. Use the richest blend that you can

Blinky Mole was standing at his back

Knarf and Hanid both nodded.

was coming?"

Willy to come?"

"Oh," said Blinkle, "did he say he

At this. Blinkle suddenly looked

"Why? What's the matter?"

"It isn't that," said Blinkie. "I is

"We told him about that," said Knarf. "But he said not to worry."

nsked Hanid. "Didn't you want

like Willy very much. But where. can I get him flies to eat all through

He said he was coming with a friend.

No One Knew

visitors arrived with their clothes

"My friend's in here," he said,

want to stay in a room. She'll live

Then he opened the bag and out came a spider. Blinkie was delighted.

Now He had company for the whole

"I like the idea of Mrs Spider

spins a web, it will be like a screen.

door to keep all the draughts out."

But neither Knorf nor, Hanid

### BOYSWANDEGIRLS MAGAZINE

### Blinky Mole's Winter Guests

-They All Ate Different Kinds of Food-

By MAX TRELL

DLINKIE Mole said to Knarf and D. Hanld, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, "I have plenty-of room in my house, more room than I can, use myrelf. So if you know anyone who needs some place to stay in over the winter, ask him to come here." "That's very nice of you," said

Blinkle Mole smiled. He. was standing at the back door of his house, which was just under the stump of the old apple tree, at the end of the garden. Blinkle's house wasn't like other houses: it was all underground. But it was very pleasant for all that, with fine ble rooms. and long corridors (though you might have called them tunnels). and comfortable furniture made of

the roots of the old apple tree stump.

Has a Question "There is only one thing I'd liketo osk," Blinkle Mole added. wish you'd tell me, as soon as you can, just who's coming, so that I can be sure to have the right kind of food for everybody who comes. Different people cat different kinds

of foods. I want to be sure to have just what everybody likes."

Knarf and Hanld promised to tell. him as soon as they knew. A few were climbing over the garden wall He sald his friend, would catch minutes later, Knarf and Hanid to tell everyone he could spend the plenty of files for him." winter in Blinkie Mole's house.

After about an hour they returned

"Well," he said, "who's coming?" in tiny suitenses. .. Blinkie , greeted "Some grasshoppers." said Knarf, them and put them in their rooms, Blinkle nodded. "Very good. A and finally, just before dark, along few corn leaves and clover, with a come Willy, carrying a heavy satchel bit of lettuce will be just what they and a big paper bag.

"We also told some erickets holding up the bag. "She doesn't said right in the doorway. She's the one "They like lettuce, too," Blinkle, "and also apples, pears, and who's going to catch all my files."

It is suggested that the best time peaches. Who else is coming?"

Then he opened the bag and out

> Blinkle laughed... "Katydids and long winter—and food enough for leaves and apple, tree leaves. I living in my open front door," said won't have any trouble finding Blinkin Mole. "As soon as she

> > Asked Some Bees

"We also asked some bees," said

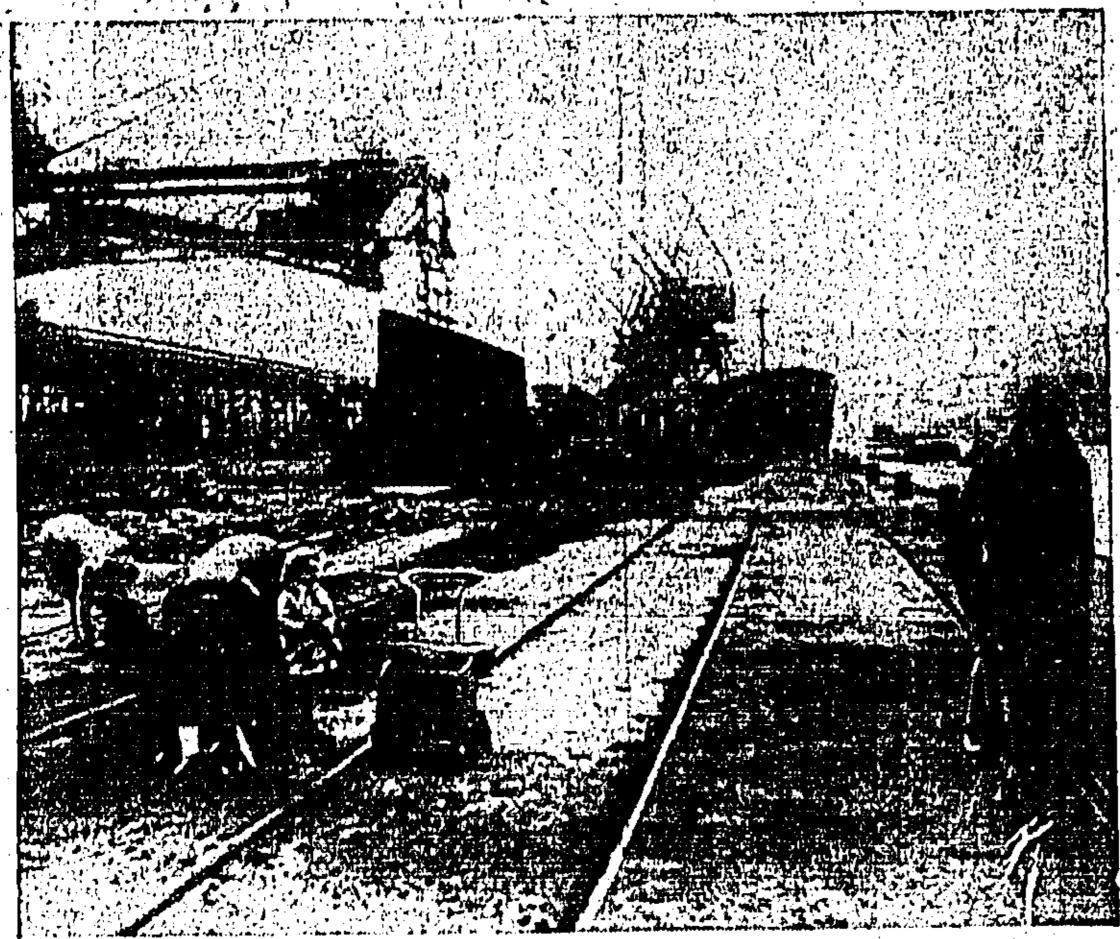
Toad," said Knief.

Rupert & Mr Panch-45



the boulder, there is a moment's silence in 'which Rupert's can just the earth teiling them to try another spot. Sam prods vigorously in a new place, some pebbles suffer downwards, and in a moment there tiny people to come trooping out.
The sailor stares in amazement.
"So that's where those little folk
live," he gasps. "No wonder they
want it kept secret!"

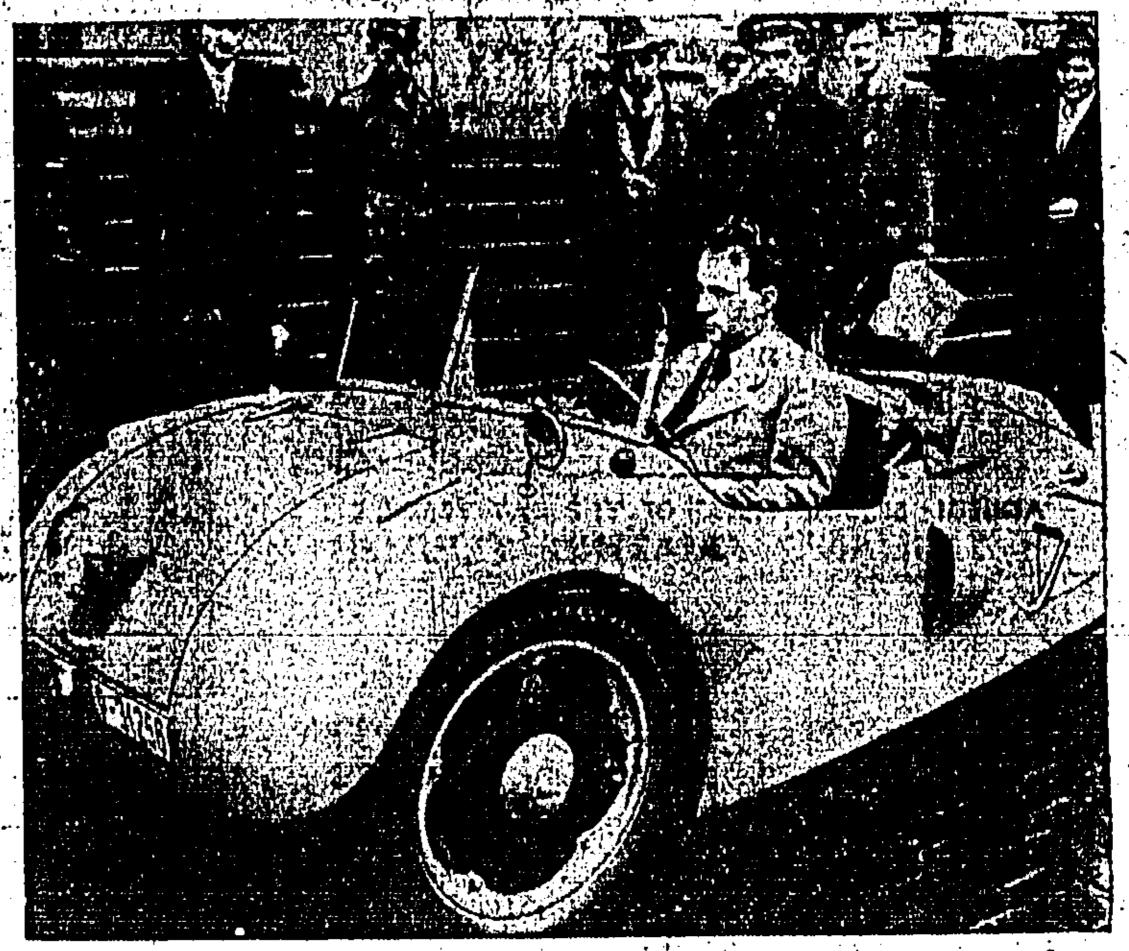
## WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



DESERTED—Except for a few persons picking up bits of coal for their own hearths, the coal docks at Rouen, France, are deserted after the General Confederation of Labour appealed to dock workers to support the coal strike. Union leaders urged dock workers to refuse to unload ships bringing coal from abroad to France.



LOT OF BAGGAGE—Airline representative Susanne Rudinger sits on top of a mass of luggage which the Maharajah of Indore and party took back to Pakistan when they left New York. Assigned to check the load, Susanne found that the company had to charge US\$4000.80 in excess baggage charges.



CZECH CAR—Czechs are holding a contest to find a low-consumption, cheap car within the means of the average worker. This light-weight auto, exhibited in Prague, is driven by a two-cylinder engine located in the rear of the car. Maximum speed is 50 miles per hour, and it travels 63 miles to the gallon. It was designed by a Prague clerk in his spare time.



REDISCOVERED TREASURE—This Italian peasant, left, looks on in amazement as an inspector from the Ministry of Culture in Rome points out to him the valuable find the boy made while digging in the field. He turned up mosaics which date back to the second century, A.D., believed to be the floor of a rich Roman's villa in early times.



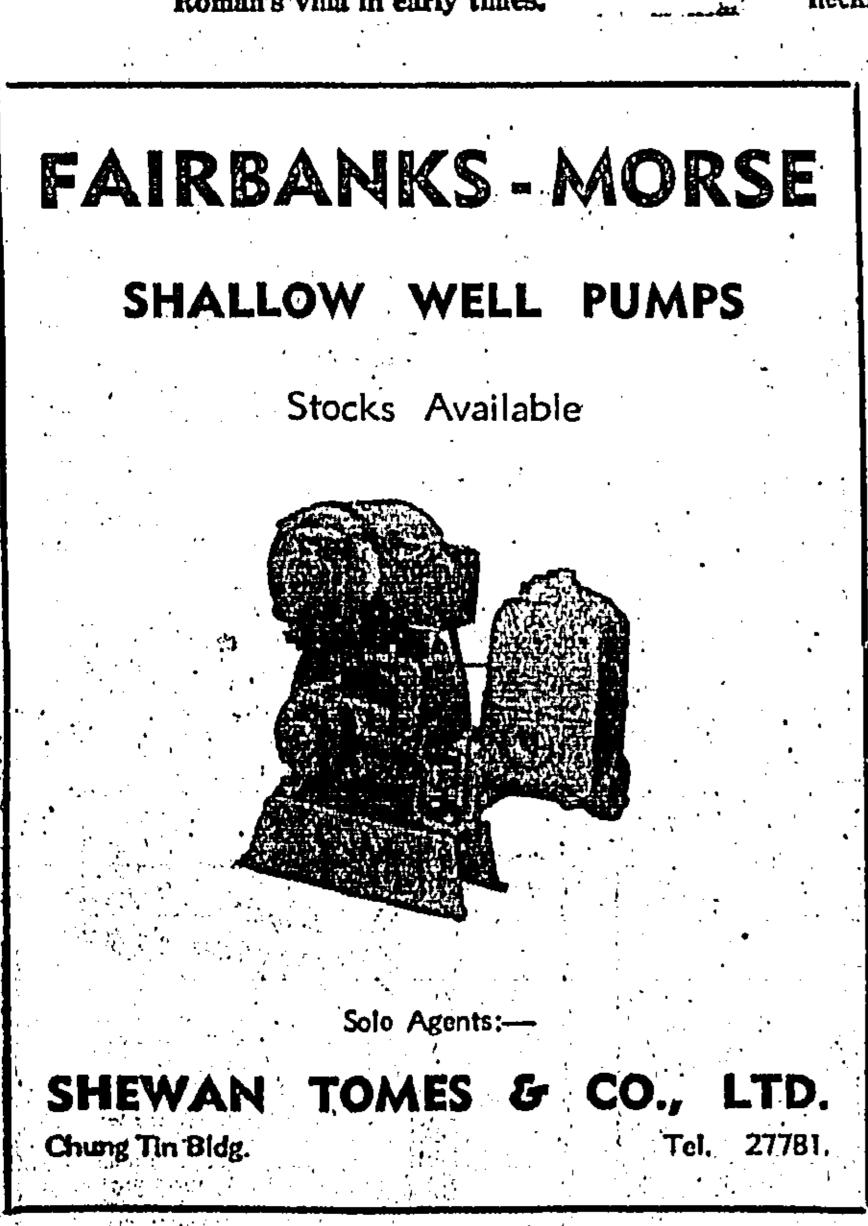
Detachable suspenders with pockets are featured on these white slacks modelled on Miami Beach. A short-sleeved dark blouse, white star buttons and arrow head neckline add interest.



SEEKING SHELTER—Although the man at the left-seems unconcerned as an air raid siren sounds in mid-town Tel-Aviv, the woman and children appear to take the siren warning more seriously. During recent fighting in the Negev, Egyptian planes occasionally bombed the present Israeli capital. New fighting has since broken out in Northern Pale stine between Israeli troops and forces of the Arab A rmy of Liberation.



STOPPING TRAFFIC—A London bobby obligingly stops traffic as two little Britons cross famed Fleet Street with their new toy turtle. The youngsters are strong too hurrying the tortoise.



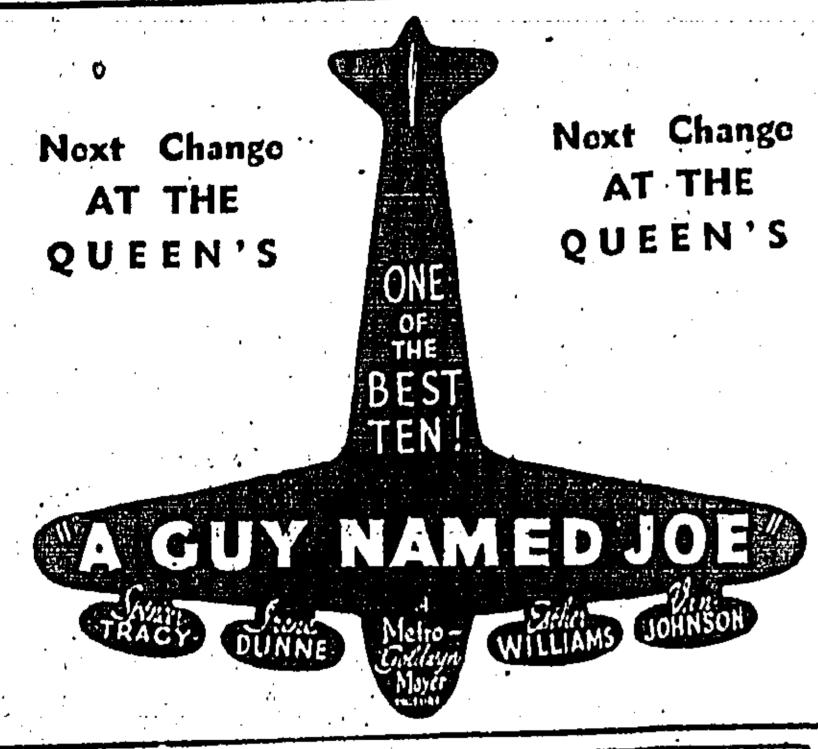


UN POSTER OF THE YEAR—Visitors to the Palais de Challlot in Paris view the three prize winners in the international contest for the United Nations poster of the year. The first prize winner, centre, depicting a girl playing with toy blocks spelling "Peace" in Latin, brought a US\$1,500 cash award to Armando Torres of Argentina. It will be copied for reproduction all over the world.





TRUMAN'S AMAZING TRIUMPH



## THEATE

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along now?"

a nice change?"

nothink else."

"That's right."

"Very nice."

"Not so dusty." I sald,

swelled end about that."

and a basket the next."

"They can an all"

"Not so dusty at all," said the

"Though you don't want to git

"I aint got a swelled ead about it."

"Them there little old Americans

"Though it's nice to know, we've

"What, you ought to feel appy

about." said the Sweep, "is this ere

tickin orf the TUC ave given them

"Because I can't see you lastin

long if Oly Joe Stalln got control of

the cooler for eight months for tryin

to be funny about the Ungarian

"Because you mustn't laugh at

Oly Joe or any of is disciples," said

laugh at im and git away with it."

"Too true," I said.

"So you'd better be careful," said

"Considerin ow you used to come

gorn balmy."

we didn't lose the last war."

laughin at little old Orner."

"Quite likely," I said.

better ave one for the read."

"Thank you," I said. ...

'The skin orf yourn."

"The skin orf your nose,"

World strategists

sound to lose another war, old

man, but one ought to provide chap-

ter and verse before making a state-

there little old Communists."

"Ear, car," I said.

"Nor can I," I said.

Communist Government."

"Go on?" I said.

"Well." I said.

your at on in church."

"Fancy," I said.

"It certainly is."

"All right," I said.

"I reckon I was."

the Sweep.

the Sweep.

ment like that."

a doctor."

"I sec."

the Government."

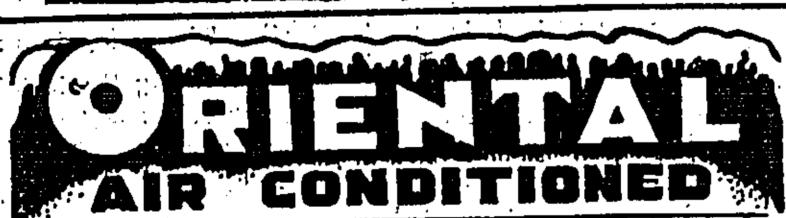
made them appy for a few days if

Sweep. "I see we've even got a bit

of praise from America, which makes

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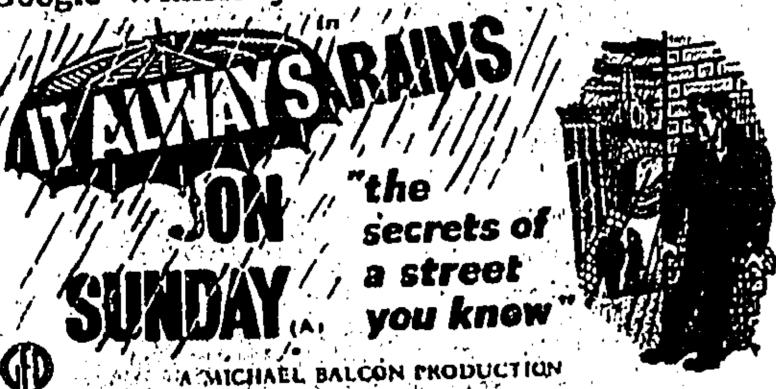


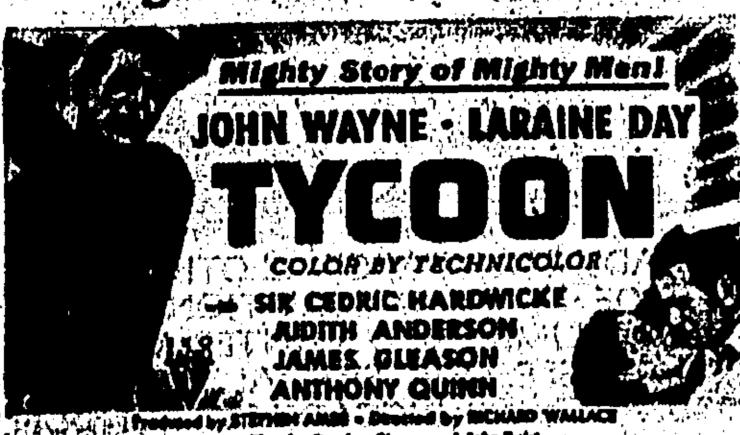


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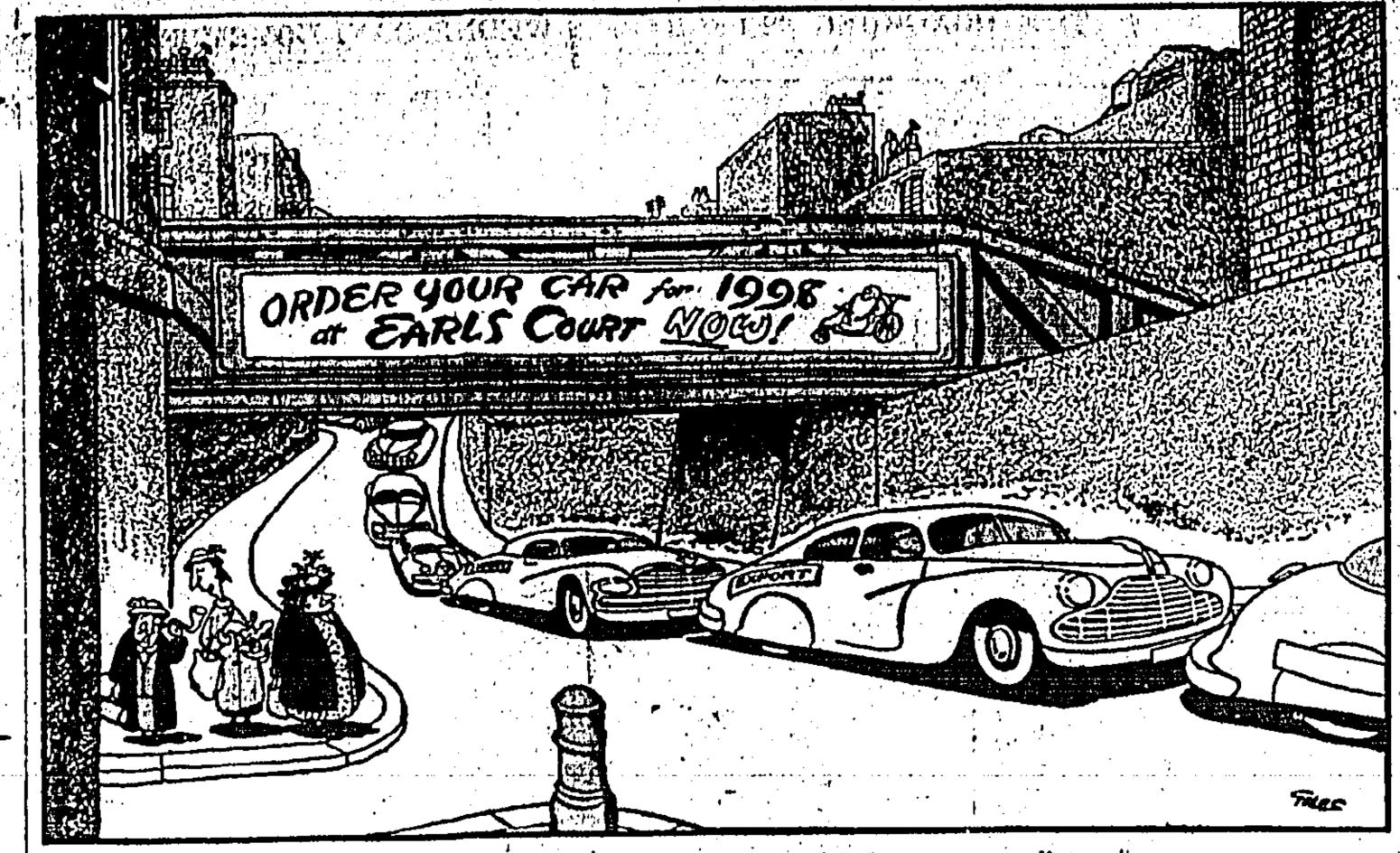
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FOR THE OPENING DATE



"'Etty says she ain't sure if she approves of these new radiators."

#### Sitting ELL," said the Sweep, do you think sea-front cats down here. Hence are

## NATHANIEL

GUBBINS I think it's pretty well known that old man."

the Russians are mechanical idiots." can call you a brother one week "I didn't happen to know. it, old

> "Well, almost everybody but you happens to know it, old man,"

"Such as who, old man?"

"Such as all the experts, old man, opinions in the newspapers."

papers, old man: As Russia is a closed book, perhaps you can tellme how the experts know so much?" old man."

Well, old man, it's pretty well known that their mechanical transport is always breaking down. And I think it's fairly obvious that they "I see a little old Ungarian is in have never invented anything new."

> "It may be obvious to you, old man, but as I have never visited any of Russia's secret factories I'm afraid I wouldn't know."

"Just a man doin a little bit of "Neither have I, old man, but if typin like yourself," said the Sweep, they're so clever at inventing things in their secret factories, perhaps you can tell me why they slavishly copy "Only\_better\_educated, him boin British and American aircraft de-

aircraft, I wouldn't know if it's a alone for a week with Mr G., the slevish copy, old man, though I pre- rest of the family being away. the Sweep. "It's worse than keepin sume there is such a thing as learning from others."

one who wins is the one who thinks Also the top of the milk every "Little old Itler was the same," said. the Sweep. "Nobody' could of things first.".

"Have you may other reason

thinking the Russians are bound to "Which is the first sign that you've lose old man?" "Well, old man, I suppose you must

have heard of a little thing 'called the atomic bomb?" "I think I've read about it somethe acid about little old ltler," said where, old man. I also read that

the Sweep, "I reckon you was lucky the experts don't regard it as a decisive weapon." "It was pretty decisive in Japan, "Cor stone the crows," said that

"If you don't watch your step you'll be pickin oakum for

"There didn't happen to be any man." "So before them Communist sples git you," said the Sweep, "you'd "Well old man let's put it this

wall Supposed one bomber gut through to Moscow with our atomic. bomb and destroyed everything and everybody there; old man."

"Yes, old man." "And suppose another got through

to Leningred and did the same "17'S all very well to say Russia's thing."

"Yes old man." "And suppose a dozen o'her: o't . But there-all men are the same. A business man just back from through to another dozen Russian When once they've lost interest in the Russian zone can tip the Westcities and killed everybody in thin," ;ou it's all over, unless you have ern powers on new types of Rus-

"Very well, old man. First of all "You're getting very blood-thirsty,

"We're at war, old man." "Not yet, old man."

old man."

"All right old man."

"What I was trying to convey old man, is that only an idiot coul and all the people who read their imagine Russia carrying on with most of her cities destroyed."

"I'm not accustomed to being "It must have been something I happened to miss in the news- called an idlot, old man." "Nobody was calling you an idiot,

"In that case, I must be getting

deaf, old man."

a friendly argument, old man." "I rather hoped so, old man. Perhaps we'd better drop it, old man.

"Perhaps we had, old man Good . night, old man."

#### Lottie's column

"Good night, old man."

TOTTIE the devil cut writes:---Li I simply must tell you of the "As I've never been a Russian perfectly marvellous time I've had

Grilled turbot for lunch one day, fried sole the next, and nearly ai-"Granted, old man, but in war the ways soft herring roes for supper. morning.

> At first he didn't like the sleeping on his bed because I'm rather rest- the shadowy figures which lurk in outside his door that he had to let me in every night. I got him the breakfast.

> He is also pretty broadminded about boy friends, though I must say they've cooled off since my bombs, the chances are you can operation.

cooking, so we had quite a party to invade Rumania. one evening, with grilled herrings opposition in Japan at the time, old all round and warm milk to wash it

and then bolt for the door. And cupiers. even worse when they slap one's face a game of ping-pong.

some intellectual bond, which rather hard to find among the tough

Mr G.'s also pretty broadminded about furniture. During the week I've worked really hard on the chairs, I doubt if any one of them is now worth fourpence in the second-hand

#### QUOTATION

From Mr 'Churchill's speech the dropping of the word British from the British Commonwealth of Nations in the House of Commons:-

'Commonwealth' should satisfy the will step into the breach. "I mean for the sake of argument, requirements of Socialist statesman-

> hibitions are to be enforced it would mont as Deputy Chairman of seem only logical to adopt some com- Ways and Means, an office in line pletely loose and meaningless term for the Speakership. such as was suggested some years Beaumont, who is now 65, first rgo, ironically, by an amusing came to Parliament in 1939 as journalist, Mr Nathaniel Gubbins, Labour M. P. for Bathy and when he pictured the world efter Morley. A to the fitting of the the war being divided into groupspopulation group No. 6, population the beginning of the present Pargroup No. 7.

what appears to be the ideal of the time being above the ordinary Socialist Government in respect of political battle, but his duties are thought this was going to be the British Empire of committing very exacting, and in a period of nobody to anything at any time in much legislation are a test of mental. any way."

Locds, is giving up his chairmonship of the Public Accounts Committee. He has presided over this imnortant body since 1949. It is an onerous tack, taking up a good deal of time, and I imagine Peake. as on Opposition front-bencher, now wants to devote more time to the

THE RT. HON. OSBERT PEAKE

Conservative M.P. for North

By Ernest Thurtle, M.P.

A "Perhaps it was right to dissemble your love

But-why did you kick me downstairs?" It is one thing to differ with old colleagues and

It was Mr Thomas's speech which, shocked and

Ivor Thomas thinks it is, and parts company with

the Labour Porty on the issue. In so doing houls ex-

WET this decision provides him with no justification

Labour Government, its works and its leadership, in.

whatever for the wholesale condemnation, of the

His thoroughness in this respect seemed to me to be

If Thomas really, thought these things the parting.

By staying on, and indeed assisting in work which

he now condemns so bitterly, he convicts himself' of insincerity and, as I see it, offends against the com-

part company with them. It is quite another to split

MOST Labour people, including Mr Herbert, Morrison IVI himself, are agreed that each case of nationalisation of industry must be considered on its merits, and

steel may be a more dublous proposition than others.

upon them (metaphorically) in the net foll-barting,

left the party last month:-

angered Labour M.P.s the other night.

ercising his right of private judgment.

should obviously have come much sooner.

which he indulged.

positively indecent.

mon decencies of politics.

ABOUR might well say to Mr. Ivor Thomas, who

cut-and-thrust, of parliamentary debate, in which he is no bungline

A CCORDING to custom, the chair of the Public Accounts Committee is occupied by a member who has been Financial Secretary to the Treasury.

Penke, who is now 50, held this office for four years, and before that was Under-Secretary at the Home Office. He has been in Parliament 19 years. Captain Crookshank and Mr

Raiph Assheton have the necessary qualification for taking Peake's "I wonder myself that the word place, and presumably one of them

MEMBERS were sorry to learn of "If all these exclusions and in- IVI the resignation of Hubert Beau-

He became deputy chaliman at

liament. Latterly he has been much handicapped by indifferent: health. "That, at any rate, would achieve The holder of the office; is fior

and physical powers of endurance.

By JACK MEEHAN

PERLIN-Like to build your own atomic bomb? cigarettes and stroll along Kur- the Urals. (1971) the Machine Girco

fuerstendamm, fabulous street of ruins, the Park Avenue of has a price, and eigarettes are still prewar Berlin. 'There you can shop around among

less, but I kicked up such a row rubbled back alleys and slither between the dim lights filtering up through the curtained windows of each morning at seven sharp to get the swank black market pleasure palaces. If you can't get a plan reputedly

outlining each step in making atom pick up blueprints of a purported top-secret British battleship or a But they couldn't resist Mr G.'s chart mapping alleged Russian plans

> There's anything for sale in the Kurfuerstendamm, and the street is overrun with spies.

Although many sonsational phonies are peddled by the aspiring agents. Kurfuerstendamm's illicit traffic in "secrets" has not gone un-Of course, it's rather annoying noticed by the legitimate agents of when one's friends eat one's food Germany's four squabbling oc-

Agents occasionally have struck when one tries to detain them for pay dirt in the street's lush champagne salons and bomb-wrecked back alleys.

sian tanks spotted around. Leipzig-A German prisoner of siwar from Russia passes along a morsel-about Well, take a few cartons of Russian atom experiments beyond

> All the information, of course, negotiable in this divided scity. with two official currencies and most monies of the world circulating illegally.

Kurfuerstendamm - trades in / sin for a living. There are black market meals of delicacies from both sides of the Iron Curtain. mambling. luxurious Paris fabrica smuggled across 100 miles of Russian territory, and gaudy palaces of pleasure-

houses us naturals for spying. and Sources which can't be named still talk in hushed tones of a glamorous unnamed woman who enlisted beauties from three or four nations to ply Russian officers for secrets during intimate moments. There are pictures circulating

today showing leering Russians. passionately embracing beauteous, thinly-clad women, reputedly agents in the unnamed woman's employ? This woman is said still to be operating in Berlin. Whether or not some other power has bid higher for her talents, no one is prepared to say.

It is said, however, that she is a dangerous woman. her loyalty available for rold, who learned to trade beauty for secrets-long before the last war while working in an Egyption house of assignation. United Press.

By Ernle Bushmiller High' Voltage











#### WING ON GODOWN FIRE INQUIRY

## Film Scrap Moved From One Storage

Evidence regarding the storage of 144 drums of (about 70,000 lbs) film scrap in the Wing On Godown was given by Mr Arthur Ng Sze-sheung, secretary of the Oriental Development Cornoration before the Commission of Inquiry at the Supreme Court this morning.

The witness said that the head office of the Oriental Development Corporation was in Shanghai and it was they who ordered the film scrap from the United States in September last year. Witness. did not see the cargo but he knew that film was highly inflammable. He did not know there were regulations concerning the storage of films in the

witness said he looked for storage -I don't know the reason why. Kowleon Godowns or the China No. I do not look after insurance Provident so he instructed the matters. These are looked after China Travel Service to find space. by the accountant, Lau. He contacted Mr Benjamin Lee, assistant manager, who subsequently were stored in the Wing On godown and a warrant was given to likely that that was done in your witness's accountant.

Replying to the Chairman, witness said that his firm did not regularly import film scrap.

The Chairman: Perhaps you can tell us why the film was stored in Hongkong.

Wifness: Because at the time it was difficult to get a permit in the warrant. The godown is in Shanghai, therefore, the goods were sent to Hongkong temporarily. FILM INSURED

that the film was insured with the godown. The goods are no longer China Insurance Company on the sored there as they have left the same day as it was stored in the Colony. I have the insurance godown. The policy was taken out policy here. on September, 22, 1947, and expired Is that a dangerous goods godown? on September 22, 1048, the day of |-I asked them for dangerous goods the fire. The 144 drums were first space. They said the goods could stered in No. 1 Godown, Connaught | be stored there. Rend West, and the insurance was | Have you stored goods which \$105,000 at the rate of \$8 per milles come in the entegory of the Dan-The goods were later removed to No gerous Goods regulations in No. 5 5 Gedown in Des Voeux Road West godown before?-No, never. and the rate was increased to \$10 | The Chairman: Have any legal

that there was an entry on the policy to say that the goods were removed from No 1 to No 5 godown on December 2, 1947. Answering the Chairman, Ng Sze-sheung said he did not know how the removal had arisen.

CHAIRMAN'S QUESTIONS The Chairman: Was the transfer i of the policy and the transfer of the goods done at the instance of the godown company or was it done at your instance?-At the instance of

the godown. Do you remember being informed about this?--I cannot remember whether I was informed at the time. ·- This godown warrant was issued on September 22, 1947.—Yes sir. It states that the goods were to be stored in No. 5 godown. Has

that figure been altered in the sheung. godown warrant? We did not after the character "five." It appears to have been altered. -I see that this character is a little

blackish. -Do-you-remember-when-you-received this godown warrant?---1 cannot remember because it was

not I who received it. . These characters "kau kau pin sul" were they put on the drums?— I don't know.

Did you give instructions for any such characters to be put on the drums?-As far as I remember I did not give any such instructions to anyone. The characters mean "old film scraps." " Would you take it to mean "gum"?

Would it mean "rubber serap"?-No, sir. It cannot mean rubber for if it means rubber it would be:

"sare ban" (raw rubber). ONE PREVIOUS SHIPMENT Mr Wright: Is this the first time that your firm has dealt with a commodity of this nature?—Second

time. The previous shipment was about July, 1947. Did you have to get a licence to import it, into the Colony?—Yes. How do you arrive at the name !!knu pin"?---We use the Chinese

name: for film scrap or the English word "film" for these goods. Replying further, witness said that both the import licence and the manifest were handed over to the China Travel Service,

Mr Wright: Was there any return made to the Imports and Exports Department of the arrival of the goods?-No. I don't know about

not the proper procedure to inform local girl's pelition for annulment loaned him £300 and had had the L and E. Department that they of her wartime marriage to a Ja- difficulty in recovering it, or that have actually arrived?—It has never panese, ruling that "marriage is a he had ever bought property from been done by my firm before. As solemn institution and should not be Stanley. for as I am concerned I cannot re- lightly treated". . ? member if there was ever such a Dismissing a petition filed by Mr Bleber's office that he could get procedure.

Wing On Godown did 'you ever inspect them?—Never. Or anyone from your firm?—1 don't know if any of our fokis went to the godown to inspect the goods. idid not give them instructions to do so und moreover it is not purt of my duty to give such instructions. Was it necessary to tell the insummer company; where the goods were wored before they quoted you a rate?—After the insurance com-

or dangerous goods they then flx the premium for such goods. Have you any explanation why the liteurance company suddenly

On instructions from the manager, | think or did you know the reason? space but there was none at the Did you make any enquiries?-

#### ALTERED FIGURE

warrant where five has been altered is it office?--I believe it would not be possible for us to do so.

If the Wing On Company were changing these goods from No. 1 to No. 5 godown is it likely that they could have that warrant to make the alterations?—I don't know anything about this because I did not keep charge of that.

Where exactly dld you store the previous cargo of film scrap?-In Replying further, witness said the Chinese Union Corporation

proceedings been taken against you Mr Woo here interposed, to say for storage of the 144 drums?-No. Mr Wright pointed out that although a person was liable for storage of goods under the Dangerous Goods Ordinance he was not under the Cinematographic Film Ordinance.

The Chairman: Is Lau, your accountant, still in your employ?--

If necessary, can he give evidence?-I don't know, sir. Mr Justice Reynolds is Chairman with the Hon. N.O.C. Marsh, Messrs A. E. Lissaman, Kwok Chan and Lo he was afraid the whole telephone Min-nung as members and Mr T. D. | conversation was a fake. | Sorby as Secretary.

Watching briefs are held by Mr K. Kan, for the Wing On Company, Mr D. B. Evans for the Fire ment Ministers were brought to-Insurance Association of Hongkong and Mr P. C. Woo for Mr Ng Sze-

The proceedings are continuing.

### ROYAL BIRTH MESSAGE TO HONGKONG

Sir Alexander Grantham has received a telegram Governor of Macao (Commander Albano Rodrígues de Oliveira) on the occasion of the royal birth. The telegrom reads:

"On the occasion of the happy celebration of the royal birth I offer Your Excellency in my name, and on behalf of the people of Macao, our warmest congratulations for this great event, and our cordial expression of good wishes for the happiness and prosperity of the royal family and the British nation."

Acknowledging the message. His Excellency the Governor replied: "On behalf of the people of Hongkong I thank Your Excellency most | warmly for your cordial message of congratulations and good wishes on the occasion of the royal birth."

#### Court Refuses An Annulment

Manila, Nov. 17.—The Court of After the arrival of the goods is it the First Instance, has denied a

NO INSPECTION

absent husband, Shiyohuki Iwamoto, ment if he paid £10,000 to Stanley, who was reputriated when the who would act as "go between" in On Godown did you ever inpines, Judge Rafael Amparo waved with Government departments. aside, Emilia's claim, that, she was, Mr Price stated that Mr Bieber intimidated into marriage and ruled told him that the man who would that intimidation was not ground act as "go between" was closely

The marriage took place in 1944, ment departments to whom he had Iwamoto's address was unknown to pay out large sums of money. and the case was tried in his. The inquiry was adjourned until absence. The Judge added that the tomorrow.-Reuter. marriage should be set aside only "upon sufficient grounds recognised by the law for its annulment." pany is informed of ordinary goods. United Press.

## Lusty SOS Brings Help



Firemen and police in Minneapolis found 18-month-old Patrick, son of Mr and Mrs J. D. Daun, Minneapolis, sounding this hearty cry for help when one foot got trapped behind a kitchen pipe and his parents, couldn't free "it. After a bit of careful manipulating, firemen ended the tearful torrent. - AP Picture.

#### MORE EVIDENCE IN BRIBERY INQUIRY

## Alien's Telephone Calls To Officials

London, Nov. 16.—Alfred Bieber, a London solicitor, giving evidence today at the Government inquiry into alleged corruption, told of a telephone conversation from his office between Sidney Stanley, otherwise known as Solomon Wulkan, and people alleged to be Board of Trade officials.

Stanley, witness declared, used a code number to get the call through, asked for "John Wood," and then spoke to someone he addressed as "Cross" with whom he seemed to be on very friendly terms.

Priority Ranks

For Palestine

Policemen

Mr David Rees Williams, Under-

that the seniority of officers trans-

the seniority of officers on transfer

pointed to the rank of Deputy Com-

missioner and four officers to the

rank of Superintendent, who held

a memorial on this question to the

Jerusalem. Nov. 16.-Frederick

William Sylvester. British employee

tion, left mol on Tuesday after being

freed of spying charges and said he

would fly to, England as soon as

Jerusalem Police Headquarters that

he hopes to join his wife, Beatrice,

Earlier on Tuesday the Israeli

Dockers Barricade

in London by November 21, her

Sylvester told reporters

birthday.

clated Press.

of the Jerusalem Electric Corpora-

One officer was, however, ap-

within the Colonial Service.

lower ranks in Palestine.

Cross-examined by counsel for Mr J. B. Cross, Secretary to, Mr. John Belcher, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, Mr Bieber said.

Stanley, an alien said to use five names, is spotlighted as the oc-D. L. Wright, instructed by Mr Y. cupant of a £1,000 a year luxury flat where business men and Govern-

> other end of the phone confirmed Leonard Gammans, Conserva- today as the National Assembly bethat Stanley could bring the whole tive, asked in the House of allocation over "either in amusement licences or anything else."

#### NEVER GOT CAR

The voice also said "the car for now been transferred to Malaya Belber" was leaving Detroit. Ques- were being given priority-over today for a short formal opening tioned about the car, Mr Bieber those officers who had svent all session and adjourned after 25 sald Stanley was letting him have it at cost price. He never got Mr Bieber said Stanley used to police. .. ring up various people from his office, including politicians—who Secretary for the Colonies, replied were not confined to one party.

Earlier. Mr Francis Cecil Price, ferred from Palestine vis-a-vis managing director of a London de- officers previously serving in the partment store, cross-examined by rank to which they were transfercounsel for Stanley, objected that | red was assessed in accordance with | he was being subjected to a "mud- the standing regulations governing slinging compaign so that the newspapers can have a Roman holi-

Price, who went to the police with the allegation that he had been asked to pay £10,000 for a licence to buy fun fair equipment, today ngreed he had invited Mr George was the need for outside reinforce-Gibson, a director of the nationalised Bank of England, to become Police Force from officers with chairman of a company which ran a health and holidays exhibition ditions, he said. lin London last winter.

The exhibition, said Mr Price. was a "disastrous flop," and there were creditors for over £100.000. Mr Price denied that he had lit the most careful consideration.broken a promise to give Stanley Reuter. shares in a holiday camp business that rose from five shillings to 25 shillings or that he had persuaded Stanley to buy shares in another company at 10 shillings and six pence a share which were now standing at five shillings and six

#### LOAN DENIED

He also denied that Stanley had

Mr Price alleged he was told in Emilia Manalaysay against her an import licence for fun fair equip-

connected with officials in Govern-

changer the rate from eight to ton | Calro | Nov. 10.—Cairo | Was announced today and business in the port | Was announced today and business in the port | Was announced today and business in the port | Was announced today and business in the port | Was announced today and business in the port | Was announced today and business in the port | Was announced today an

## Has Banks In France

#### Revelations To The National Assembly

Paris, Nov. 16,-Funds from Russia to the Communists in France and Belgium were transferred through a bank in France, legally French but nctually owned by the two lending Soviet banks, M. Julek Moch, the Minister of the Interior, told the French National Assembly tonight.

The deputies were debuting the recent French strikes and M. Moch's declaration that they were financed by the Cominform. M. Moch said the name of the Bank was the La Banque Commerciale Pour L'Europe Du Nord and of its 100,000 shares. 99,700 belonged to the Soviet State Bank and the Soviet Bank' for Foreign Trade.

Quite recently Cominform gold for more than one milliard francs was brought into France. Inquiries revealed that in July last, the Swiss police arrested a Rumanian citizen whose official job was to help people from Rumania but who, in lact, was an agent for the distribution of Cominform funds ' in France and Belglum.

M. Moch added that at the end of July, the French police expelled 10 of this man's agents in France and insisted on the recall of one Rumanian diplomat. On this occasion. the Communist press raised no pro-

#### NEW PLAN At the beginning of September.

the Missing of a the list even covered another organisation for the distribution of funds. M. Moch said. The Government was in possession of a plan drawn up in Rumania under which only diplomats or people of French nationality were now being employed for the transfer of funds.

It had recently been discovered that a former Commercial Attache at the Rumanian Embassy in Paris, once expelled, had returned to the Embassy with sums amounting to 60 million francs for financing agitation in the North of France and in Belglum. He had again been expelled, M.

Moch added. M. Moch said: "I suppose that the Rumanian Government is not eware of all the activities of some of its agents and that it will in future pay them not to interfere in our commercial affairs, in which case they will continue to be welcome here."

He announced that two Russians, two Poles and two Czechs were 'expelled this afternoon from France for their activities in the distribution of Cominform funds.

#### DEBATE ON STRIKES

Though a police official said that only the "usual precautions" were being taken, police forces were London, Nov. .16. - Mr | posted near the Parliament building gan its debate on the recent strikes led by Communists and an allegaof his £186,000 unused import Commons today on what basis tion by the Minister of the Interior police officers who were formerly that the strikes were financed by in the Palestine police and had the Cominform.

The newly-elected Council of the Republic (or Upper House) also met their service in the Malayan minutes until Friday.

M. Moch today concluded in the Assembly his review of what he called "the reign of terror in the coalfields" with the words "Law and order will carry the day in France." M. Moch, in his opening speech. said that at one store during the strike when troops had reoccupied pitheads organised bands commanded and led by former Communist Maquis employed genuine guerilla factics.

They launched counter which were sometimes violent and savage." He read reports from local

officers describing how bridges and The reason for these appointments roads had been mined. Turning to the Communist benches, M. Moch ments at all levels in the Malayan exclaimed: "This is not trade union action. This is a revolutionary acrecent experience of emergency contion." The Communist deputies, who had He understood that some police

officers in Malaya were submitting apparently been instructed to avoid the slightest incident, made no Colonial Secretary, who would give interruption.

#### ACTS OF SABOTAGE M. Moch said there had been 47

major acts of sabolage against property and 367 attacks on persons or their houses. "It is obvious that this criminal epidemic of subotage and intimidation is due to orders from above." The situation was now better.

but sabotage and intimidation continued in some localities where local leaders of the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour acted "as if they were kinglets." Troops would remain in all

regions until personal security and freedom to work were again fully assured. M. Moch said the total number of

Supreme Court acquitted Sylvester on all charges of broadcasting in- police agents wounded during the conl strike and up to November 12 formation useful to the enemies of was 479. In the course of the coal 1948. He said, the document reach-Israel. The Court ordered his imstrike until November 12, 1.041 ing him from a very sure source mediate release after upholding his mediate, release after uphotonig his bersons had been arrested, including kave the Communist parties in would, give Western Cermany, the 117 foreigners-Poles, Italians and Western Europe the following innentence imposed by a Jerusalem Germans. District Court on October 8 .-- Asso-Three hundred and seventeen

persons had been sentenced and 25 foreigners expelled.

#### SECRET AGENTS

Themselves The Minis er cited reports which Paris, Nov. 16 Dockers at he said had come from secret agents tension. Dunkirk who went on strike today inside Communist cells all over the closed the dock gates, barricaded rountry. He said all three reports Washington. Novi 16.—Distribution them and declined to let anyone in showed that instructions given to Europe must not on this account agreement to a very small muligin of Murshall Plan Aid funds his or out unless the chuld show a Communist officials were to carry relax their efforts against the Mar- Indeed," General Clay added. Ho passed the \$3,000,000,000 mark; docker's union card or prover he on the strike "until the Government shall Plan. A diplomatic truce will said that he had a brief meeting also changed the fate from eight to ton Calro, Nov. 10.—Calro was The allogations announced lodey and over brown." Who port. was been derviced lodey and over brown." Who was been colleged and over brown." The colleged and over brown." Who was been colleged and over brown." Who was been colleged and over brown." The colleged and over brown."

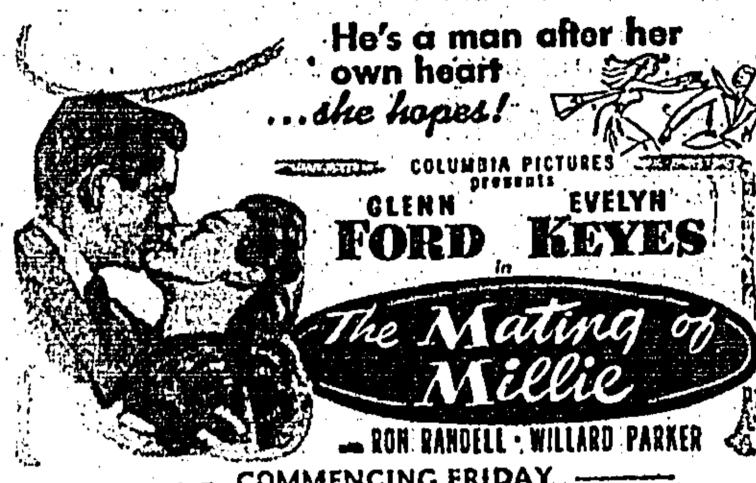
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## Crash Bodies

with Bruco BENNETT

Genon, Italy, Nov. 16 .- A first aid squad set out on Tuesday to recover the bodies of two men killed in the crash on Monday of a Royal Acro Club of London biplane on a 3,270 foot high mountain in the vicinity of Romaceto, near Genoa.

One of the bodies has been identified as that of Ronald Knott of Liverpool, believed to be the pilot of the plane.

The second man whose name was not yet known was said to be an Italian police guard who accompanled Knott on a flight that was to have taken them from Rome to Pisa. Associated Press.

seizure of power by the Communist.

Party by direct action if necessary,"

The Minister said: "The man who made this statement is in this Assembly and was at one time on the run because he fenred arrest." M: Moch quoted instructions given by the Secretary of the Cominform ment on the Statute but he refused the late General Zhdanov in July, to disclose their nature. atructions: "Whatever .. may .. be the since the occupation." outcome of the diplomatic negotiations now going on in Moscow, the fight against the : Marshall ... Plan must be continued by all possible | clal meeting for November 30 to means in Western Europe" even if discuss the problems enew after inthere is a relaxation of diplomatic structions have been received from

The Communists in Western | "We reduced that margin of dis-

## Search For Air OCCUPATION STATUTE

Victor FRANCEH

90% Agreement Is Reached

Frankfurt, Nov. 18 .- General Lucius D. Clay, the United States Military Governor, said tonight that the three Western Military Governors of Germany 'today 'reached "90 percent 'agreement" on the form: of an Occupation Statute.

He said the Statute would now be referred back to the British. French and American Governments for further instructions. He added that General Sir Brian Robertson and General Pierre Koenig had conferred with him for five and a half hours.

During their meeting, they had climinated many causes of disagree-

first legal | definition of of its status

He said the three Millary Governors will hold their next offtheir Governments

#### HOW IT'S DONE

## The F. A. Cup Draw

London, Nov. 16.—With the drawing of the first round proper of the Football Association Cup, the most coveted trophy in English football, a short explanation on the different rounds of the competition may enlighten some followers of the game, who are a little puzzled by the procedure.

This season, 68 numbered balls, representing clubs, went into the hat at Leicester for the first round proper. Since September 4 amateur and small professional clubs throughout the country have been knocking each other out in preliminary rounds and the 25 survivors joined the 43 who had been exempted until the first round proper of the competition.

United for their wonderful achieve- and second division clubs go into the ments last season, and Leytonstone, hat.—Reuter, by virtue of their amateur cup

triumph last year. The other teams exempted until the first round were all third division

These clubs whittle themselves down in two rounds to 17, then join those clubs which do not come in until the third round of the tournament.

Apart from the first and second division teams excused until the third stage, there are three Third Division clubs-Rotherham United, Swindon Town and Bournemouth United.

The inclusion of Swindon may at first appear strange, when one realises that sides like Swansea Town and Hull City have to play through from round one, but they have been rewarded for their fine performance last season, when they knocked out, among others, Burnley and Notts County, and reached the fifth round.

Rotherham and Bournemouth were runners-up in the two Third Division

#### TODAY'S INTERNATIONAL

#### Scots' Football Brightens Up

London, Nov. 16.—Scottish football is getting back to that clever, tricky stuff which a decade ago stamped Scots as soccer

artists. Little more than a month ago the Scottish international team selectors picked 11 players and told them to go in against Wales and play real football-irrespective of

the result. beat Wales at Cardiff by three goals to one,

Scotland goes in against Ireland today with virtually the same team that ran rings around the Welsh and is favoured to whip the Irish. Two changes have been made in 2.30 p.m. (Ret. W. Crawford). the Scottish team that beat Wales, Willie Houliston, Queen of the South centre-forward, whom many (Ref. P. George). an English club would like to buy, will ledd the attack in place of Reilly and Govan of Hibernian, who could not play against Wales as her was then on the injured list, takes the place of Howie, a clubmate, at right-back.

ing changes in a bid to beat Scotare regular players of English League\_clubs.

The only home product is Goalkeeper Willie Smyth of the Distillery team.

#### THE TEAMS

(Hibernian) and Shaw (Hibernian); Evans (Glasgow Celtic), Young P. Guest. (Glasgow Rangers), and Redpath (Motherwell): Waddell (Glasgow Rangers), Mason (Third Lanark), Houliston (Queen of the South), Steel (Derby County) and Kelly

(Brinsley). Ireland: Smyth (Distillery); Carey (Manchester United) and Keane (Swansea Town); McCabe (Leeds United), Vernon (East Bromwich a.m. Umpires, Capt H. J. Chisnell, Capt and Walsh (Manchester Mulling. City); Cochrane (Leeds United), Park (1), 10 a.m. Umpires, S/Cdr Padley.
Smyth, (Wolverhampton Wanderers), D. T. Smith. (East Bromwich Albion). Doherty (Huddersfield Town) and O'Driscoll (Swansen Town).-Associated Press.

#### SCOTS IN ARMY TEAM

Scottish clubs-Johnstone (Hibernian), Jamieson (Aberdeen) be allowed. and McPhall (Clyde)-are included in the Army soccer team to play Everton at Aldershot on Sunday.

The teams will be: Jones (Aston Villa), Flavelt (Wost Bromwich), Fox (Fulham). Buchanan (Wolverhampton Wanderers), Andrews (York City), Has- at the Ladies' Recreation Club | the only player below commissioned sall (Huddersfield). Hinshelwood yesterday were: (Fulham), Johnstone (Hibernian), Jamieson (Aberdeen), McPhail (Clyde) and Bond (Preston North

team to play matches in Germany at Strickland (Govt. Legal Dept.) beat L. M. Plans are being completed for the Dortmund and Hanover against S. Lloyd and H. Owen-liughes (Harry BAOR teams.-Reuter. .

#### Coming Events In The Sports World

Orleket-Malaya Services XI v. HKCC at Chater Road, 11 a.m. Hockey-Association Matches: RAF

V. Army at Sookunpoo; Police v. Navy at RNRC Ground, King's Park (Bully-off at A. p.m.).

Meetings—HKFA Lengue Management on Sunday, starting at 10 ment on Sunday, starting at 110 ment on Sunday in game, Once again the selectors are confined to Tamar and Sussex because it is not until next week that London Cossak and the escorts become available.

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All, Madar, N. Natarin, IA.

All Kutchell,

Two non-league clubs earned the Leagues last winter and this gives right to be among the 43-Colchester them the right to wait until the first

#### ARSENAL WANTS WILF MANNION

London, Nov. 16.—The Arsenal, League champions of the 1947-48 season, has received permission from Middlesbrough to talk terms with Wilfred Mannion, the former England Middlesbrough inside left. who is on the transfer list.

Middlesbrough recently announced that it has received offers up to £25,000 for Mannion who says he will not be transferred for more than £12,000.—Associated Press.

#### Week-End Soccer

The following are the HKFA League matches arranged for the coming week-end:

1st Division C.A.A. V K.M.B., Boundary 4 p.m., (Ref. A. Willis: linesmen, S. M. Llu/ p. M. Xavior). Kitchee v R.A.F., Caroline IIII, 2.30 p.m. Ref. C. Tunstall: linesmen, South China "B" v Kwong Wah. Caroline Hill 4 p.m. (Ref. J. Day; linesmen, P. P. LI/Chan Sol. Navy v Eastern, Navy, 4 p.m. (Ref. L. G. Young; linesmen, Pie Collins/P.

Club v South China "A", Club, 4 p.m. (Ref. Capt. Stone: linesmen, Cheung Moon-wing/Mak Young-fai). St. Joseph's (bye). Navy v C.A.A., Navy; 2.30

At Hampden Park, Glasgow, Solicitors' v W. D. Chinese, Solicitors v W. D. Chinese, 2.30 p.m. (Ref. L. Frank). Dockyard v University, Army 2.30 p.m. (Ref. Sgt. Manson). Army-HK v Kitchee, Army "1" 4 p.m. (Ref. N. Delgado). South China v St Joseph's, St Joseph's Army-Kl v P.C.A., Chatham Rd., 2.30 p.m. (Ref. F. A. Barretto). Police v Tramways, Boundary, 2.30 p.m.

Memorial Cup 1st Round Civilian v Army, Boundary, 3.30 p.m. (Ref. J. F. da Silva: lineamen, J. Day/ A. Willis). Navy v Chinese, Sookunpoo, 3.30 p.m. (Ref. W. Gaffney; linesmen, F. A. Barretto/Lt. Davey).

Duration of matches shall be 90 earlier this season, has made sweep- must be played in the event of a draw. ly kept Sand Dunes course at Royal Ireland, trounced by Engiana minutes, an extra 10 minutes each way ing changes in a bid to beat Scot- Club v Talkoo, Club, 2.30 p.m. (Ref. land. Ten of the 11 selected players Li Bing-tong). K.M.B. (bye).

#### Week-End Hockey

The following are the fixtures of the Hongkong Hockey Association: The full teams are:

Scotland: Cowan (Morton); Govan pires, G. T. Palmer, Makhan Singh. HK Police v Navy, RNRC Kings Park (1), 4 p.m. Umpires, Mr Merritt, A. E.

> Bay, J p.m. Umpires, Makhan Singh, S. A. Fowler.

Army v Club do Recreio, Sookunpoo. Britain's bastions against overseas p.30 a.m. Umpires, S.B.P.O. Yeomans, J. challengers for probably a few Cable & Wireless v RAF, King's Park (YMCA), 11 a.m. Umpires, Mr Merritt, S. Grewal. Khalsa v HK Police, Causeway Bay, 10

Navy v Civil Service, RNRC King's of unbeatable spirit, If the open University v Dutch HC, RNRC King's Park (2), 10 a.m. Umpires, Makhan YMCA v Dockyard, PC King's Park SQUASH RACKETS Singh, E.R.A. Miller,

(YMCA), 9.45 a.m. Umpires, Yeo Sigs Gater, SBCPO Shaw. All umpires are requested to confirm by phone (30301 Ex 117) before 5 p.m. London, Nov. 15.—Three forwards on Friday, Secretaries are requested to A maximum of ten minutes delay will Will umpires please notify results of matches by phone as soon as possible after the match. .

#### LRC RESULTS

Results of tennis matches played

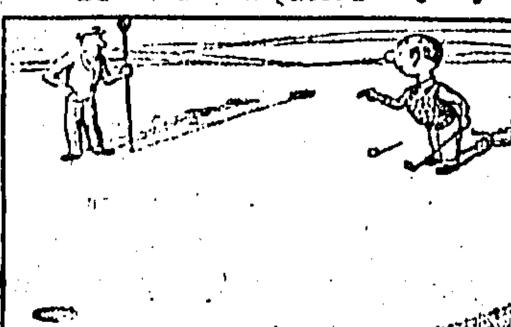
Club's Men's Singles J. Mackie beat F. Alexander 6-1, 6-1. Men's Doubles Handicap C. W. L. Way and L. F. Stokes (Man. Life Ins.) beat K. Baker and W. J. Skin-

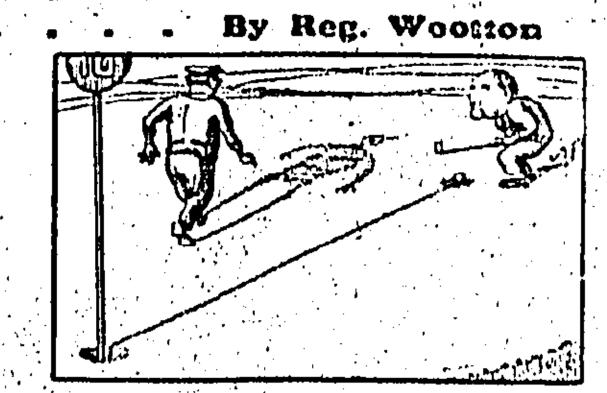
Wicking & Co.) 6-3, 6-2. To-day's Match Club Mixed Doubles .- Mr and Mrs Pro-

To-morrow: Court 1.-Wong Shiu-wing v Choy Tin-wah.

#### YMCA TENNIS

#### SPOUTING SAM





## GOLF MAKES A POST-WAR COMEBACK IN BRITAIN

Britain's golf has had its best year since the war. Lack of concentration and practice which made the game dependent upon a handful of recognised stars for its limited distinction when tournament play was resumed, has largely disappeared. Younger golfers, the majority of them fresh from the services, have come into prominence by maintaining on improved standard and still newer names are arising.

FRED DALY

being through the likely revival of

He began the present year as the

willingness to learn. Since the war,

to win the English championship.

Mrs Bolton, 34 and a mother of

four young children, was formerly

FANLING GOLF

tween St Andrew's Society and St

afternoon on the Old Course starting from

CRICKET TEAMS

The KCC resume their Second

The match will start at 1.45 p.m.,

and the KCC will be represented

v L.D. Pringle.

the European Golf Association, Daly

would be in the forefront.

him round nine holes.

Percy Allisson stands out among the highly promising youngsters whose fathers are famous golfers, and old campaigner, George Gadd, genial professional at Rochampton, has engaged as an assistant 18 yearold Aleo Hord, a grandson of that great veteran Sandy Hord.

Henry Cotton carned the praise and gratitude of Britain's enthusiasts by winning the open golf title from the United States and, in doing so, proved himself once more that master of stroke play with a disciplined completely temperament

He showed that his spring sojourn in the United States had tightened and generally improved his game and added lustre to his already fine skill as shot maker.

#### CHARLES WARD

Out of the Royal Air Force in the first year of peace came Charles Ward, a professional of Little Aston. Burmingham, neat, precise and already expert enough to have a distinguished golf career beckon-

He pushed his name to the core by continually finishing tournaments as runner up. His consistency suggested the hard school- in the first, retained the second, ing and rigorous self-discipline achieved the first place in three which more than 10 years earlier major tournaments, and invariably had elevated Henry Cotton to the was in the leading position of all acknowledged status of a master.

Ward was bound to succeed. He summer. was seldom out of the news if rarely a big winner. This year, his steadl- brighter golf scene in and around ness and perseverance were re- Britain. At Bootle, near Liverpool. He won the Vardon Trophy Stephens who taught his daughter

awarded to the golfer with the Bunty how to swing a club as soon lowest average round in competitive as she was big enough to follow Ward's most recent success was to win the 2,000 guinea's amateur.

professional foursomes tournament with that determined player, Gerald Micklem, as his partner, after devastating par-breaking exhibition for a seven-six semi-final triumph. They won the final at the 19th hole with Ward perhaps still wondering how he had missed an 18-

inch put at the previous hole but sufficiently composed to get a winning three at the next. The Irish gelfer, Fred Daly, losing in this tight match on the beautiful-

Lytham St. Annes in Lancashire, had the consolution of winning Only a week earlier, he pocketed Miss Zara Bonner Davies and is a £750 as the winner of the pro- British Curtis Cup player of front. fessional match play championship rank.

at Birkdale where the greens are close-knit, hard and fast.

feats of Cotton and Ward. At 36 his career is far from flying to the Argentine for chamfinished. He is steady, sound and pionship golf. HK Police v Dockyard RC. Causeway stylish, a masterly exponent of irons and a true putter with nerves of steel. He stands out as one of

years. He enjoys tearing up the

#### fairway with huge drives. FRED DALY

Fred Daly is a happy golfer full championship of Europe comes into

#### THE SERGEANI MAY MAKE IT

London, Nov. 16 .- Sergeant C. B. Haycraft, Squash Rackets Champlon of the British Army in Germany. reached the third round of the Army Squash Rackets Championship Tuesday by eliminating Private J. Chanter, 9-4, 9-6, 9-4. Haycraft, an Old Wellingtonian is

His form on Tuesday impressed experts who assessed him as having good chance of lifting the title .--Associated Press.

The first big clash between ships' phet v J. B. Hawthorn and Mrs Stands- 1st XV's this season occurs on the Division Cricket League programme Navy ground, Causeway Bay, at 4.15 on Saturday, when they are at home p.m. to-day when Tamar meet to Club de Recrelo. The following matches of the Hardcourt Tennis Tournament will be played
to-day at CRC starting at 4.30 p.m.;
Court 1.—Lee Wai-tong and Miss Choy
Wai-yuen v H. A. Ayres and Miss Litton:
Court 3.—Choy Tin-fook v Turner-Cook;
Court 3.—Daniel Chen and Miss M.
Ribeiro v Ho Ka-lau and Mrs H. Lo.
To-morrow: Court 1.—Wong Shiu-wing

D.H. to-day when Tamar meet
Suspex. Lt Slater, RM, is the referce and the teams are:
Tamar—Lt (E) Bryant; Sig Flynn, Tel
Mittelstrause, Sig Rundle; Cpo-Tel Winyard, AB Quick, Lt (E) McClement,
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POSM Payne, PO Slocombe, SBCPO ferce and the teams are:

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Sussex—Mid Smart; AB Langridge,
Inst. Lt Duxton, AB Cooksey, ERA
Marks; ISM Duny, POSM Griffin; Mne
Mardling, OD Tilney, Mne Armsby, Mne
Wall, LSM Graham, Lt (S) Bodmen, Cdr
Dalglish, SM Sutton.

HIG the Rt.C. Will to Trueby:

S. A. Gray (Capt), S. C. Trueman, E.—Randall, V. H. White, K.
Adams, V. C. Bond, D. G. White,
E. A. J. Hancock; R. Leigh, G. R.
Rosselet and V. O. Seymour. Reserves, J. R. Luke and E. Guest.

IRC TEAMS

The following will represent IRC ist
XI in their Cricket Leasus fixture against

### MCC Tourists Win Once More

Kimberley, Nov. 16.—The MCC won their fourth successive match of their South African tour when they defeated Griqualand West today by an innings and 72 runs.

Griqualand West, following on yesterday's 284 runs behind the MCC first innings of 542 for 4 declared, were spun out today for 212. Douglas Wright, the Kent legbreak bowler, signalised his return to form by taking five wickets for 61 runs. Using a shorter run. Wright bowled with improved length and accuracy, and also imparted

Roland Jenkins, getting plenty of turn, on his leg-breaks, took another four for 57, making his match total nine for 145.

holder, of the British open and Wright was the victim of an ummatch play titles, was the runner up pire's misinterpretation of local was warned not to wet his fingers before delivering the ball. - After consultation between the those he entered throughout the Men have not monopolised the was decided that the rule was not intended to prevent a bowler licking his fingers to help him grip is a golf professional called Fred

Bunty showed a remarkable shine,-Reuter. aptitude for the game and great

#### NINE-CORD SEAMS

she has played for Britain, but failed to get a place in this year's London, Nov. 16.-The MCC an-Curils Cup match against the United nounced here today that they are asking English First Class Countles Disappointment merely spurred to carry out a limited experiment her on, however, and she carned a during the 1949 season, with a dozen place in the women's team for the cricket balls with nine-cord seams, Curtis Cup return match in America instead of the usual eight-cord by playing golf of model consistency

In the close final on the course This experiment, which is confined | where a man's scratch score is 75, to First Class cricket, aims at Maysville, Kentucky, heavyweight she had two rounds of 79 to beat ascertaining the effect of a slightly in the seventh of a scheduled 10on the last green the Kent cham- larger seam.—Reuter. pion, Zara Bolton, 10 years her

## MEETING

Australia's Norman Von Nida has To this brilliant player must go interesting and attractive golf sea- kong Kennel Club was reported by knockout of clumsy but durable the distinction of being the year's son by his resolute challenges and Mr E. C. Frederick at the annual Mike O'Dowdi here last night in the outstanding golfer, in spite of the flavour for saving apparently lost general meeting held at the Roof first about of his proposed comeholes. He and Arthur Lees are Garden of the Hongkong Hotel back. yesterday. He said that the Club | Conn said after the fight: "I hit now had over 400 members and that big ox with everything I had had over \$6,300 in the bank. A and it took me nine rounds to put library of books on dogs had been him down. But gee, you could not started and members were invited to kill that guy with a hatchet." examine them at the Secretary's It was the Pittsburgh Irishman's Starting times in the match be-

> George's Society at Fanling on Sunday are given below. First named 6, 1949, were announced. The in at 190 lbs.—a fullblown heavyplayers are representing St An- Jockey Club had been obtained for weighte the first time in his fighting the purpose and the Kennel Club career. was trying to obtain judges from Conn was slower but still the 9.16 a.m., K.S. Kinghorn v G.G.D. Car- England, Australia, India and defensive master of old. O'Dowd ter; 9.20, F.D. Hunter v A.E. Lissaman; Mulaya. Dogs not registered with hit him once in the fourth round 9.24, N.A. Brown v R.K. Collings; 9.28; Mulaya. Dogs not registered with hit him once in the fourth round J. Mackie v E.J.R. Mitchell; 9.32, 8.5. the Kennel Club will not be ellowed with a straight right. Gordon v L. Goldman; 936, G: Siewart to compete and entries will close | Outside of that one slip, Conn did v W.H. Lydall; 9.40, R.S. Barry v A. about three weeks before the event. all the punching. He hit the 208-lb Sommerfelt; 9.44, J. Stirling v F.G. Har- about three weeks before the event. all the punching. He hit the 208-lb rison; 9.48, T.B. Low v W.N.A. Smalley; Suggestions and advice from mem- New York City fighter, with every-952. J.A.R. Selby v A.D. Humphreys: 956, bers regarding the dog show were thing he had in every round except R.W.A. Mackichan v W.S. Vaughan: 10. welcomed.

G.A. Leiper v E.C. Frederick; 10.08, R.M. Keown v E.P. Streatheid; 10.12, J.B. Kite Mr T. B. Wilson offered to donate a cup for the worst behaved dog New Course

9.16 a.m., D.S. Robb v D.A.O. Davies:
9.20, I.W. Shewan v J.K.P. Hadland; 9.24.
10.20, I.W. Shewan v J.K.P. Hadland; 9.24.
10.21, Robertson v E. Bathursti 9.23, H.R.
11.22, Robertson v E. Bathursti 9.23, H.R.
12.23, Cleland v W.O. Davies; 9.32, A. McKellar
12.24, C. Pearce: 9.36, W.G. Robertson v J.L.C. Pearce: 9.36, W.G. Robertson v H.R.

13.25, Robertson v E. Bathursti 9.23, H.R.

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16.26, Robertson v E. Bathursti 9.23, H.R.

17.26, Robertson v E. Bathursti 9.23, H.R.

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29.20, Robertson v E. Bathursti 9.23, H.R.

29.20, Robertson v E. Bathursti 9.23, H.R.

20.20, Robertson v E. Bathursti 9.23, Rob

G. Cautherley; 9.40, D.B. Prophet v H.R. W. Anderson, Mr F. C. Clemo, Mr Mundy; 9.44, A.S. Adamson v G.E. Mar- W. Anderson, Mr F. C. Clemo, Mr Mundy: 9.44. A.S. Adomson v J. Linaker: den: 0.40, G.B.S. Thomson v J. Linaker: E. R. Cutting (Hon. Treasurer), Mr 9.52. W.A. Stewart v L. Jackson; 0.56, J. Forbes v A. Mabb: 10, R.C. Craig v C. K. Lau and Mr W. W. C. Shewan W.J. Dyer: 10.04, K.A. Miller v H.J.D. C. K. Lau and Mr W. W. C. Shewan Lowe, 10.03, W.H. Paterson v J.R. Collis: was elected. The committee will 10.12, H.C. Watson v G. Alton. All Fourballs will be played in the

#### Arthur Peall says: WHICH side do you use ?" I am Volten maked by amateur cueman. "None at all when I can manage without it." is my reply.



For instance, place cue-ball on centre put of 'D,' play a plain ball straight up the table over pyramid spot, and watch the rebound. That will often show you how much there is to learn about accurate plain ball striking as indicated in my diagram.

Ricoches in-off white on jest of diagram is not so difficult at billiards as it looks. Strike cue-ball high and with a little side as indicated then watch it bump along the cushion to the pocket.

London Express Service

## All Seats Sold Out For Woodcock-Savold Fight

London, Nov. 16.—Promoter Jack Solomons reported today that all 10,600 seats in the Harringay Arena were sold for the Bruce Woodcock-Lee Savold heavyweight fight on December 6-before a single ticket was printed.

Solomons said that 10 guinea (US\$42) ringside seats could have been sold out several times over. The bout is expected to be an acid test of Woodcock's comeback following his knockout by Joe Baksi in April, 1947.

Woodcock knocked out Lee Oma in October but the bout was not regarded as a serious test. Solomons said there have been in-

formal approaches for a Woodcock-Billy Conn fight if the British champlon decisively 'defeats Savoid.-United Press.



BRUCE WOODCOCK

#### More Contenders

Brussels, Nov. 16.—Three of Europe's best heavyweight fighters and one American will instructions to umpires when he contest the semi-finals of the international tournament Wednesday night for a top MCC captain and a member of the prize of \$2,220 plus a possible South African Board of Control, ill crack at Britain's Bruce Woodcock for the European heavy-

The Spanish champion, Paco Bueno, will oppose the French It was designed to stop bowlers champion, Stephan Olek, and the wetting the ball and then rubbing United States' Aaron Wilson will in on their shirts to preserve the meet Austria's Kurt Schlegl. Each bout is scheduled for 10 rounds.

Sports commentators predicted that the final will be contested by Olek and Wilson. The Frenchman is expected to overcome the Spanlard but sports writers pointed that Bueno's catlike feints. agility and ringeraft might preclude any knockout. in this bout.-United

#### ONE MORE FOR CHARLES Cincinnati, Nov. 16.—Ezzard

Charles knocked out Walter Hafer, Hafer amazed the crowd by

fighting back savagely even though floored five time by Charles.-United

#### CONNIS COMEBACK

Madeon, Georgia, Nov. 16 .-Deadly serious, Billy Conn hooked helped to make this an always A successful year for the Hong- his way to a ninth round technical

initial! ring appearance since Joe Louis knyoed him two years ago.

Plans for a dog show on February | Thirty-one-year-old Conn weighed

the first.—United Press.

#### ROBINSON WINS

Philadelphia, Nov. 16.—"Sugar Ray" Robinson, far from the devastating fighting machine that gained him the welterweight championship two years ago, won a unanimous ten-round non-title bout decision last night over scrappy Bobby Lee of Baltimore.

The win was the 89th for Robinson as a professional, equalling his record as an amateur. In Maconem, Georgia, Billy Conn. of Pittsburgh, former, world heavyweight reontender, began a come-

Mike O'Dowd of New York in the Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati's heavyweight championship hope, knocked out Walter Hafer of Maysville, Kentucky, in the seventh at

back with a technical knockout of

Cincinnati. New York's Taml Mauriolloknocked out Leo Stoll of Baltimore in the fourth at Holyoke, Massachusetts, with an overhand right.-Associated Press.

THOMAS CUP

### India Will Play Canada

Seattle, Nov. 16.—India will play Canada in the preliminary round of the American zone Thomas Cup Badminton playoffs at Toronto on December 3: and 4, the American Badminton Association's headquarters announced on Tuesday.

Winner of the Canadian-Indian round will meet the United States. team in the zone finals at Pasadena, Calif., on December 11. and 12, the Association said. The American zone winner will

play against Malaya on February 21 and 22, in England for the right to meet the European zone winner in the final which will also be played in England on Feb. 25 and 26. Mr Warren Wheary of Chicago will handle the selection of the American Thomas Cup team and make arrangements for the American zone finals.

The All-India team will tour several American cities before meeting Canada at Toronto.—Associated

#### Badminton League

Hongkong Badminton Association hopes to publish the league handbook for the current season by the end of next week. It will contain the complete fixtures and other useful in-

The league season opens next Monday, November 22, matches to start at 7 p.m., and the fixtures for the first fortnight are: Monday, Nov. 22 Men's "A" Division: University "A"

v University "B"; KCC v Recreio. Wednesday, Nov. 24 Men's "B" Division (Section 1): University v Kowloon Tong "A"; St John's "A" v VRC "A"; Kowloon Dock V. Section 2: RAF v Chung Wah: Kowloom Tong "B" v St Teresa's "B"; Chinese YMCA v St John's "B"; VRC "B" v

Prider, Nev. 20 Mixed Doubles Chinese YMCA v University; XCC Junior Mixed Doubles Division: Rowloon Dock v St Teresa's "A"; St Teresa's. "B" v Re<del>cre</del>io.

Monday, Nov. 29

Men's "A" Division: Chinese YMCA V Wednesday, Dec. 1 "B" Division (Section 1):.
Dock v St John's "A": St. Kowloon Teresa's "A" v RCC: VRC "A" v Rowloon Tong "A". Section 2: St John's "B" v VRC "B": Kowloon Tong "B", v Recreloj RAF v St Terem's "B"; · Chung Walti'v. Chimese YMCA. Friffay, Dec. 3
Mixed Doubles Division:

Chinese YMCA Y RCC. Junior Mixed Doubles Division: St Teresa's "B" w KCC: Kowloon Dock v · Signifies match to be played of on opponent's court.



## FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

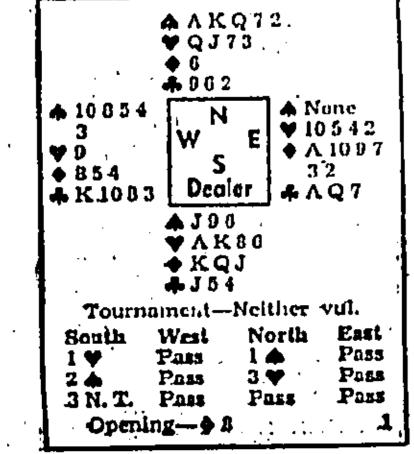
By Galbraith



"At our first meeting we ought to talk about serious things like world problems! Dorothy, you're always reading the movie magazines-what's happening?"

### e McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

False-Card Brings Home The Contract



#### BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

HAVE often said that the best L bridge in the country is played in the restaurants in New York. Between sessions of a tournament, or after the evening session, the gang will drop in at a restaurant, and of course bridge hands are the Glauber's salts. Why is it so calltopic of conversation.

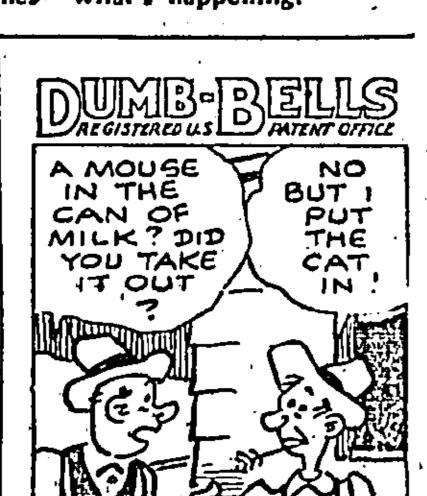
At Trader Tom's steak house in New York the other night, we were talking about false-card plays. Wo all agreed that the false-card in today's hand should not have fooled anyone. It was further agreed that game should not be made, either in a suit or no trump, but nevertheless it is the type of hand on which a game should be bid.

West opened the eight of diamonds and East won with the acc. South played the queen Bear in mind that North and South had bid both spades and hearts. The diamond opening looked good to East, and he was anxious to establish the sult while he still had the ace of clubs for re-entry. There was a possibility that he had the heart, suit 'stopped, 'and being void in spades, he hoped that his partner had that suit stopped.

With all this on his mind, he let the queen of diamonds fool him and came back with the seven of diamonds. Of course, declarer won this trick with the king, ran five spades; four hearts and the jack of diamonds, and made five no trump.

East should have realised that declarer held the king-queen-jack of diamonds. Otherwise his pariner would not have opened the diamond eight. It was easy to count that the eight was not fourth-best. Therefore it must have been the top of nothing, which meant that the three missing honours were in the South would have brought a high club

for the king and lack of diamonds, the lead, East and West would have and recalled South's heart bld. East eashed four clubs and the ace of evould have known that he should diamonds, setting the contract one I lead back the ace of clubs. That trick.



#### Check Your Knowledge

1. Which hir is/more free from bacteria, forest air or air outside the forest?

2. When is the moon in perigee

and when in apogee?

3. Name a few citrus fruits.

4. What is equivalent

5. What two countries have the world's largest proportion of blonde. blue-eyed people?

(Answers on Column 3)

#### CHESS PROBLEM

By C. WEYDING Black, 4 pieces.

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White, 9 pieces.

White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's

problem: 1, BXP, any; 2. Q, B, or Et

from West, clubs would have been If he had correctly read South continued, and, before South got in

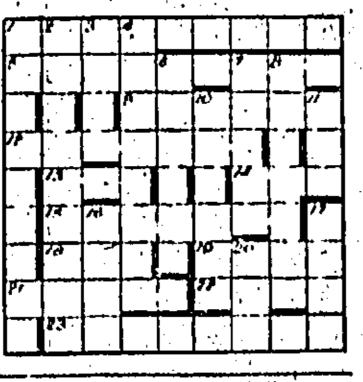
it. One alone will not accure the Rehear (4, 6). Olte green (of a change, (9) Beason, (6) .... 12. Obedient, (7). 13, This lock is tound in Derbyshire. 14. Sounds like motal, but is a letter short. (3) ld. Bore and not sornarrow, 171-10. Listoner, japa 🕶 Bring to the ground; (4) 21. Any, worker will get up for this. 22. Wildra you may expect to find

one asican, (4) 23. Postweat drigreyhound nandiera-He provides a ready debt. (5-4). Hampers. (D)
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EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

#### YOUR BIRTHDAY ..... By STELLA

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

make money in more conventional are usually the right ones. channels, such as commerce.

DORN today, you have a high gou enjoy, you will, eventually, begoed judgment when it comes to financial affairs. This is fortunate, for you are not as aggressive along other lines as you might be. You have creative and artistic talents, but you will have to develop them assiduously if they are to become outstanding, enough to create a career.

As a hobby, your music, writing or painting will give you a lot of personal satisfaction and pleasure. You find it difficult to put in the hard work necessary to this type of career, when you find it easier to make money in more conventional

To find what the stars have in Unfortunately a strictly business store for tomorrow, - select your career will not, in all probability, birthday star, and read the corressatisfy you and unless you devote ponding paragraph. Let your part of your energies to the things birthday star be your daily guide.

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

well indeed. Concentrate on them, influence into your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)

fully made.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— General merchandising, especially that which is of interest to women such as clothing jewellery, etc. is favoured now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Love wedding, this might be the day.

thoughtful on all major issues.

Love and romance are favoured to- Social organisations or fraternal day. Personal matters go very societies may bring a beneaclal

-Watch all actions with care so amusements and frivolities of life operating today cannot touch you. Romance and marriage are favoured. theoretical psychology."

CANCER (June 23-July 23) just now.

centrate on affairs pertaining to the being shown it. domestic front. Romance and marriage are favoured just now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) and romance are more than nor- Artistic professions are favoured. If mally favoured. If planning a in the entertainment field, things should go exceptionally well.

difficult, so be very careful and to announce an engagement. Love and romance definitely hold sway.

impact of a free way of life was

escaped the Embassy prison

propaganda.

too much for him and one day he

divulge the plotting which was going

Services readers, in particular,

will be interested to find an Order

which Stalin, as Commander-in-

Chief of the Russian Army, cir-

Red Army has besmirched

banners for centuries. The com-

save Rostov yet they failed. I have

the Red Army I order the formation

posed of trusted detachments of the

NKYD armed with machine guns.

These 'restraining companies' will

be stationed behind weak and

spiritless regiments with explicit

instructions to shoot to kill if re-

giments show signs of faltering from

the surrender at Rostov.

culated to units immediately after

#### CHEYNEY NEEDS PETER NO RECOMMENDATION

DETER Cheyney is tough-very Curtain to expose the Kremlin, the I tough. If your choice is a Politburo and Russia's ambitions in thriller which blends excitement to her world offensive. WANTON" (Collins 8/6).

Callao, dance band leader at the history. fashionable Cockatoo, making overtures to the luscious Aurora Francis...the strangely diffident and military training and the Antoinette Brown (more familiarly known as the Practical Virgin) . . . and always in the background Klernan juggling with explosive information in the shape of a list of war criminals who have escaped the Allied dragnet.

You'll probably be no stranger to on behind its walls. His story is a Cheyney's special brand of suspense, stern warning to those who may and fast and furious action. "Dark have been lulled into complacency Wanton" has it all—at top speed by Communism and its beguiling without a let-up.

#### THIS WAS MY CHOICE By Igor Gouzenko

-(Eyre & Spottiswoode, 10/6)

Russia's Victor Kravchenko, author of that remarkable book, "I Chose Freedom," and Igor Gouzenko have both been guilty of treacheryin the Soviet's eyes?

These two men, who had been drilled and disciplined to serve manders had every opportunity, to swatow and Amoy, 9 a.m. (reg); 9.30 Communism, had the courage and, unlike many of their fellow country- ordered all commanders immediately Manife, 11.30 a.m. men, the opportunity to rebel.

has emerged from behind the Iron

### Radio Hongkong

0, Programme Summary: 0.01, "Count of Monte Cristo" by Alexandre Dumas (BBCTS) Episode 11: "Benedetto"; 6.30, "Serenade to the Stars" (ORBS); 6.43, Saxophone Recital by Emilio Salonga with Piano accompaniment by Vicente Cristobal. (Studio); 7, World and Home News (London Relay); 7.15, "Pan America": 7.30, "Much Binding in the giments show signs of falter Marsh" ((BECTS): 8, "From the Editorials" (London Relay): 8.10, Inter-, their front line positions." lude: 5.15, "It's in the Air" Variety Re-Programme presented by Susan (Sludio): 0.15, "Macabre" A Play by Gwendolyn. Foyle-Produced by Tom Gough for the Carrison Players. (Studio); 10, Itadio Newsreel (London Relay): 10.13. Weather Report: 10.10, "Sands of Time" Presented by Clifford Davies (Studio): # 10.45, "Ambrose and Anne" Ambrosa and His Orchestra with Anne Shelton (Vocal) (BBCTS); 11.15, Wenther, Report and Close Down.

### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. Forest air, with 23 to 28 percent fewer bacteria. 2. The moon is in perigee when mearest the carth and in apogee when it is farthest away from the earth. 3. Citron, lemon, lime, orange, grapefruit.
4. Sulphate of sodium. Named after the discoverer, J. R. Glauber. 5. Norway and Sweden:



#### by Beachcomber

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Tho of paper. It is said that this that the minor opposing forces have a definite appeal today, will "prove important for

If I know anything of that en-The fair sex can be an important A day of conflicting lissues, so thralling branch of comparative the upward trend. Cotton finished influence on your life today. All instigate no major change. Make bophomology, it certainly will. One unchanged to eight points higher. contacts with them should be tact- future plans, but don't execute them of the results of this may be a test to see how long it will take the of the session stood as follows:-

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Con- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-An some time ago to the "non-existent flicting conditions make decisions excellent day on which to marry or village of Tretoothpic." Now if I Treblithero.

THE Gorsedd Committees of 1 Ygdyswrllintwrny and Aberbananer have been informed by the Secretary of the 1948 Olympic Games that pea-pushing with the nose has not been, included in the athletic contests, since such sports are not likely to consolidate international friendship. Ygdys, etc., intended to enter a woman pen-pusher, seek no further than. "DARK 30-is the former cipher clerk in the House and the charming wanton" (Colline 2021) Military Intelligence Department of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa and the sharp-nosed Swede named Snorrekoping, who it was he where a subset of the sharp-nosed swede named Snorrekoping, who It carries the Cheyney stamp on it was he whose revelations of the was no-balled last year for transevery page. There's the poker- vast network of Soviet esplonage in faced Everard Quayle, most secre- Canada led to one of the most live of secret agents... Vincente sensational spy trials of modern it down the high street of Karlstad.

and military training and the ordinary living and working condi-English cricketers on how to play tions of the average Russian citizen. But when he went to join the staff cricket. of Colonel Zabotin in Ottawa the

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17 Closing Times Dy Air

3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Manila, Macassar and Batavia, 3 p.m. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

and their ranks reduced. We must Swatow and Chungking, 3.30 p.m. Like Kravchenko, Igor Gouzenko learn from the enemy. In order to Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein, as emerged from behind the Iron raise the standard of discipline in Calco, Alexandria (Natrobi, Johannesof penal battalions for officers and p.m.; (GPO) \$ p.m. penal companies for the ranks. The Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo,

the front lines in order that the guilty officers and men may redeem Bandakan, 10, a.m. their fault with their blood. Second- Shanghai, 10 a.m. ly, I order the formation of Japan, 2 p.m.

> Closing Times By Air Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 9 a.m., noon, 2 p.m.; (GPO) 8.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., Shanghai, 5.30 a.m. (reg); 9 a.m. (ord). Swatow and Amoy, 9 a.m. (reg); 9.30 Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Peiping, Swalow, Amoy and Talpeh.



## POCKET CARTOON



why, that there is in exist at 811/2. a chimpanzee which scribbles "drawings", on sheets

#### It is not generally known

A MONG my letters was one from A a Cornishman who is angry at my habit of inventing Cornish names. He instances my reference had a shilling for every mile I have walked in Cornwall I should be beggared by income tax in no time. Tretoothpic is an unimposing hamlet in the old Maneague land. No road leads to it, but you take the footpath from Polblotto, and it is a mile or two east by north of Zirran-in-

#### No pea-pushing at Wembley

#### Tail-piece

### 10 OUTWARD MAILS

Shanghat, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping, Amoy, Taipeh and Swatow,

"Having surrendered Rostov, the Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 9 a.m., noon, 2 p.m.; (GPO) 8.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., . 1.30 p.m. Shanghai, 8.30 a.m. (reg); 9 a.m. (ord).

responsible removed from their posts | Kunming, Lluchow, Amoy, Shanghal, burg and Marsellies via Alexandria) Rome and London, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30

penal companies will be stationed in Japan, 5 p.m.
the front lines in order that the Closing Times By Sea 'restraining companies' to be com- Bangkok, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19 Manile, Honolulu, USA and Canada, 6"

#### By WALTER



## TRADE TALKS AT DEADLOCK

London, Nov. 16.—Britain's talks with Poland and Yugoslavia for trade in 1949 are at a deadlock because of disagreement over the question of compensation for British property nationalised in these two countries.

#### to spread over approximately 10 WALL STREET years the payment of compensa, tion, but Britain has so far insisted on a much shorter period. If she agrees to the Polish proposal she would find it difficult! not to do PRICES MOVE HICHER

New York, Nov. 10.—The stock market moved higher again today, buoyed up by a wealth of good earnings statements and favourable corporation reports.

preferred issues took a beating. American Woollen Prior Preferred stock slumped 10 points. believe Britain will hold out in both Leading Steel issues showed cases until a compromise, which fractional losses, with United States she really considers satisfactory, is Steel down %ths.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - T is good news, but I forget paced by Union Pacific, which closed by and romance are favoured to- Social organisations or fraternal The sale of a New York Stock Exchange, membership for \$52,000, up

\$2,000 from the previous transaction, was another factor behind the improved sentiment."

Transactions amounted to 1,069,000 Commodity markets also favoured 

40 Bonds ..... 98.44

-United Press.

### HONGKONG SHARES

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning totalled \$240,- by low prices and reports that Transactions and noon closing | manding a one cent premium as a orices follow:-HK Bank .... East Asia .... 140 INSURANCES DOCKS, ETC. S'hai Dock ... LAND, ETC. HK Hotel .... S'hat Land ... UTILITIES Star Ferry .... 134% C. Light (O) 22.60 23.10 107 (7 135 300 ( 23.30 500 (9 23.20 600 () 23.10 1500 OP 23 2600 @ 22.00 300 40 23 200 () 23 600 W 3714 Electric ..... INDUSTRIALS Cement ..... Rope ...... \*\* STORES, ETC. Watson (O) ... 58 Watson (N) .. bt Emporlum ... 93%

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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#### **POUND NOTE** New York, Nov. 15 .- The British

-United Press.

pound note was quoted in the unofficial port. Press.

ZURICH RATES Zurich, Nov. 16.—The following ex- a rise of 34 to 24% sterling, while change rates were quoted in the un- some other oil issues cased.—United official market here today:
U.S. dollar ..... 3.03 Swim France Press. United Press.

#### High Prices For Superfine Wool

wool at the Sydney sales. Five bules of this type of wool sold at the rate of 123 pence per pound which is a record price for the season in New South Wales: Other prices on Tuesday ranged from 100 and 115 pence per pound. Full clearances were made at full level.-Associated Press.

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#### the same in the case of Yugoslavia. She needs Polish exports, particularly foodstuffs, for more than she needs those of Yugoslavia. It is believed that Britain would be more willing to extend the trade agreement for 1949 beyond one year if the Poles would agree to more

It is said that Poland wishes

speedy payment of compensation.
Informed sources in London believe Britain will hold out in both reached .--- Reuter.

### PARTIAL RECOVERY IN

RUBBER New York. Nov. 16.—Standard rubber futures today closed 25 to 30 points lower on sales totalling 71

contracts. No. 1 rubber closed 30 points lower on sales totalling 86 contracts. The market steadied slightly, today, the partial recovery being associated mainly with the feeling that the decline had been overdone and that the market was stronger technically.

Factory demand was revived on a substantial scale, with incidew dealers reporting the best demand from manufacturers for the past few weeks. The demand was attracted rubber in warehouses is now comresult of the tie-up in deliveries BUYERS SELLERS SALES resulting from the East Coast shipping strike.

The opinion was expressed that the rally could carry further, but most observers are still leaning to the bear side as far as the long term prospects are concerned,

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### London, Stock Exchange

London, Nov. 16.-The London. Stock Exchange today ruled steady and brightened after lunch as a result of the possibility that the sensational investigation into the unsavoury allegations involving minor Labour Ministers might result in sweeping the government from power in the 1950 elections.

dustrial shares, especially electrical equipment, but road transport shares saw a fresh exodus of speculators and lower prices. There was considerable buying of gold shares, with numerous rises of sixpence or more. Consolidated

Goldfield rose 101/2 pence to 54/41/2

There was selective buying of in-

in enticipation of a good annual re-Olls were irregular with strong buying of Royal Dutch which caused

#### NEW YORK METAL MARKET

New York, Nov. 16. The following prices were quoted in the metal Market Sydney, Nov. 16.—English and here today:—
continental buyers paid high prices from ore (5% percent from delivered on Tuesday for superfine Merino lower port Lake Superior, per short Copper, (Electrolytic, Export) F.A.S. Now York, per 19 ..... 2315 cents. Zine, (Prime Western, New York) Per 1b. ..... 10.15 cents Manganese (Electrolytic, 09.9 percent" Manuanese) delivered cast of Missisalppi River ........ -United Press.

New York, Nov. 16, Caster seed, per long ton, Cotton seed, per long ton,
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Flax seed, per bushel,
F.O.B. Minneapolis Linseed oil; per lb, in tank cars, F.O.B. New York 27.8 cents. Peanut oil, per lb, F.O.D. 2014 cents POMP AND

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### Reply To Lie-Evatt Note

Paris. Nov. 16.—Russia today indirectly agreed to consider a conference of the Big Four heads of State and specifically repeated its demand for a Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers meeting to consider the Berlin and German problems.

In a letter to Dr Herbert Evatt, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, head of the Soviet delegation to: the United Nations, said the Soviet also wished' that the matter could go to the Council of Foreign Ministers.

The United States," Britain and France meanwhile announced complete agreement upon the answers they would deliver to the proposal made by top United Nations officials for Blg Four negotiations in the Berlin crisis.

Representatives of the three Western, Governments announced in joint communique "complete identity of the views of their Governments" to the peace proposal made by Dr Herbert Evatt and Mr Trygve Lie.

#### SITUATION THE SAME

Their replies which probably will be delivered to Dr Evatt and Mr Lie tomorrow, are expected to reject the proposal despite an earlier announcement by the French Information Ministry 'that France's reply would be "favourable in principle".

An Anglo-American spokesman insisted the Ministry statement in no way changed the situation. They said it was issued for home consumption, especially for Frenchmen who opposed a tough policy toward

Later, a French Foreign Office spokesman spiked all earlier thought that the French official position on the Evatt-Lie letter had changed, 'He told the press, "The Berlin affair is on the same basis as before - nothing has been changed."

He added that there were two different interpretations of the Evatt-Lie letter:

"Firstly, if as some say, those gentlemen want simply to aid the President of the Security Council in finding a solution to the Berlin crisis—then France welcomes it.

"If, as others say, their intent is to take the Berlin crisis off the Security. Council and solve it by ing or the General Assembly-then

#### France does not welcome it." AGREE IN PRINCIPLE

The Anglo-American spokesmen dismissed the enrier French statement as unimportant in the international bleture. As one said. "To say that we agree with the Evatt-Lie letter in principle is like saying we are all against sin."

He added, "Of course we agree in principle with the Evatt-Lie proposal. We all voted for the Mexican resolution, calling on the blg powers to try to restore peace. But we are not backing down-the United States, Britain or Francefrom the position that we will not negotiate while the blockade con-

The following to the official translation of the Vyshinsky letter as issued, in Paris:

The Soviet Government has instructed me to convey you its following reply.: Your letter of November 13 has been received by the Soviet Government

The Soviet Government thanks you for your efforts in conciliation of existing differences.

on October 3 last addressed to the Governments of the U.S., Britain and France notes in which it proposed to accept as agreed on August 30 the directive for the commandersin-chief in Berlin as agreement between the Governments of the USSR, USA, Britain and France for

#### settlement of the Berlin question. POSITION MAINTAINED

The Soviet Government proposed at the same time to convene a session of the Council of Foreign Ministers for consideration of the question pertaining to the situation in Berlin news agency, Tass, said tonight that and heavy overcast skies made as well as the question of Germany six American fighter planes carried identification impossible.

The Boylet Government shares The Russian authorities were shipping off the North-East coast.—

your point of view that solution reported to have lodged a protest Reuter.

of the Berlin question will have u demanding that the pilots be tains this position. positive effect on settlement of other punished. Reuter. questions, such as those of peace settlements for Germany, Austria

and Japan. The Boylet' Government also shares your point of view regarding the importance of personal contact 16,-Britain and Denmark have and mutual confidence among the signed an agreement providing for Moines, a new U.S. cruiser, was

On behalf of the Government of the USSR, Signed, Vishinsky. The official taxt was released by here today. the Soviet delegation almost simul- Under the agreement, all do- guns. the Soviet delegation utilized and the stated in distance of the tancously with the issuance of the cumentaries, including technical excess of 30 knots."—Associated of the films made in either country will excess of 30 knots."—Associated be available to the other—Reuter.

United Press. United Pross.





Speciators line the street as King George VI' and Queen Elizabeth, riding in the Royal Coach, leaves London's Buckingham Palace for the opening session of Parliament. The Household Cavalry escorts the coach. The King, opening the Parliament session amid ancient pomp, called for nationalisation of Britain's steel industry.--AP Picture.

## HOLD ARMY MANOEUVRES

Berlin, Nov. 16.—Informed in the present financial year. Allied quarters said today that over 300,000 Russian, soldiers were preparing to hold, winter army manoeuvres in: Eastern Germany for the first time since

Since the German occupation began, the Soviets have neld their winter army exercises in Russin. The Western authorities said there were increasing signs of the Russian plan and it was believed the manoeuvres would be concentrated in five or six scattered localities about 100 miles northeast of Frankfurt on the border of the American occupation, zone.

The area has been a staging ground for Russian troops since

#### SUITABLE TERRAIN

The most likely spot for heavy some other means—a Big Four meet-1 troop concentration, however, appeared to be in the central part of the Sovietzone northeast of Dresden. The terrain there is more suitable for tank operations.

observers had been puzzled by the

restricted character of the Soviet summer and autumn manacuvres. Instead of conducting manocuvres at army level of about 100,000 troops, the Soviets have held their exercises the Russians were merely withwere puzzled, however, over such ed?"

activity when the international situation is so tense,-United Press.

#### Guerilla War In Spain Forecast

Moscow, Nov. 16.—The Soviet Communist Party organ, Pravda.

the other." It said guerilla forces were being organised and expanded in Galicia The Soviet Government already and Asturias in Andalusia, Seville, Estramadura, Granada, the Levante

> In Galicia last year, the "Fourta Guerilla Formation" carried out 308 milliory operations and in Andalusia, other bands made 348 sorties, the newspaper claimed Juntas of resistance were being formed throughout the country "That is the truth about the peacethat reigns in Spain," Pravda said -Reuter.

#### MOCK AIR ATTACK

as a whole, in accordance with the out a mock low level-attack on the Maritime officials here believed Four Powers Potsdam agreement. Soviet zone Austrian town of they might be returning United The Soviet Government still main- Amstetten today, throwing the States submarines sent to the Arctic people of the town into a panic. to scout for leebergs menacing late

Newcastle, Northumberland, Nov. heads of powers in the improvement the exchange of documentary films commissioned on Tuesday. between the two countries, Mr John Grierson, film controller in the Cen- eight-inch guns firing electronically tral Office of Information, stated and automatically at, the Navy says,

## Pointed Questions lo Stafford

London, Nov. 16 .- Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told Parliament today that Dollar receipts by Malaya were running "at rather over last year's rate." He could not estimate what sales to hard currency areas would have been if there had been no disturbances.

He was replying to Mr Oliver Crosthwaite Eyre. Conservative, who had asked what loss in receipts of Dollars, or other hard currency, to the Sterling pool had occurred to date in the present financial year as against last year on account of the disturbances in Malaya.

He also asked for an estimate of I the full loss that would be incurred

Sir Stafford said in reply to a question that the Government had continually pressed the Burmese Government to carry out its undertaking in the Anglo-Burmese Treaty of October 17, 1947, to pay sul able compensation to British firms whose properties had been expropriated. "We shall continue to do so." he

The British Government, however, could not usefully comment on, or take part in, the detailed discussions which the British interests concerned were now having with the Government of Burma, he declared.

Mr Crosthwaite Eyre accused the Government of "sitting on the fence" and not taking all the steps in use against the Arabs. their power to protect the British interests concerned.

#### WARNING CONFIRMED

The Chancellor replied that . the Government had been trying to get | Jersey to Zatec, Czechoslovakia and undertaking to pay equitable com- attack bombers. Until the past few days, Western pensation.

usked: "Are you not aware that at Zatec after 10 transport missions Mr Churchill and I warned the Government that this would happen, when the Burma Bill was before the House. We were told that the to corps level of about 30,000 troops. British Government had every ex-Some American quar ers believed pectation that payment would be made at an early date. Why have drawing to new quarters. They their anticipations not been fulfill-

> Sir Stafford replied: "Negotiations are still proceeding." Mr Crosthwaite Eyre: "Will you tell us exactly what steps have been taken?"

through the proper channels." does that mean you are going on secution." declared today that the "flame of with the £80,000,000 free loan and the £15,000,000 gift? Is that going

> Sir Stafford: "We have no in undertaking we have given."-Reuter.

#### Mysterious Subs Sighted:

Montreal, Nov. 16.—The Canadian Government Signals Service lookout; on lonely Belle Isle, 740 miles below Quebec, reported today that yesterday he saw three submarines, of unknown nationality break surface. They were apparently heading for Vienna, Nov. 16 .- The Russian the Canadian coast. Bad visibility

#### U.S. COMMISSIONS NEW WARSHIP

Boston, Nov. 16.—The USS Des The 17,000-ton warship has nine

four times the speed of any previous

### **SMUGGLING CONSPIRACY**

#### Nine Americans Indicted

Miami, Florida, Nov. 16.-A Federal Grand Jury indicted nine Americans on Tuesday on charges of conspiracy to smuggle bombers and small arms into Palestine for Israeli

Mr Chester Emerick, chief of the United States Customs in Miami. 'said that the men were accused of taking three B17s and one Lockheed Constellation from Newark, New the Burmese to carry out their had arranged to export four A20

The B17s reached Palestine on Earl Winterton, Conservative, June 11. The Constellation crashed and the four A20s were seized in August by customs officials at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

#### STILL OPERATING

Mr Emerick said "one of the B17s took off to bomb Cairo from Zatec on July 19, piloted by an ex-American Air Force serviceeman The other B17s were loaded with arms and ammunition from the Skoda arms plant in Prague and destined for Tel-Aviv."

Sir Stafford: "Representations The United States prosecuting uttorney, Mr Fred Botts, said that the Mr Walter Fletcher: "When you ring "is still operating but we hope say we cannot usefully interfere, to put a damper on it through pro-

Mr Emerick said that the law-"from one end of the country to be usefully interfered with or vers for Mr Charles Winters, Mlami, lo Zatec, have been in contact with tention of interfering with any he Federal authorities and are endy to surrender. Warrants are being issued for the other eight and the trial is set for January 24.— Associated Press. 14 7.

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## Casualties In Malaya

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Singapore, Nov. 17.—It was officially announced on Tuesday that British and Malayan Security Forces have killed 295 'ommunist insurgents and captured 217 since the Communist revolt began in the Federation of Malaya on June 16.

Four thousand three hundred and sixty-seven other suspected communists were gooled.

vilian losses at the hands of the ommunists were 267 killed and plice losses 69 killed and 93

#### **NEARLY ALL CHINESE**

British army casualties were not

The figures brought out the fact that the insurgents are almost all Chinese Communists. All but seven it the Communists were Chinese. All but 15 of the wounded were Chinese and 3,831 of those detained were Chinese.

Anti-Communist Chinese were the main victims of the revolt; the lettres showed. Chinese civilians killed by Communists numbered 17 while only 20 Europeans lost, heir lives.

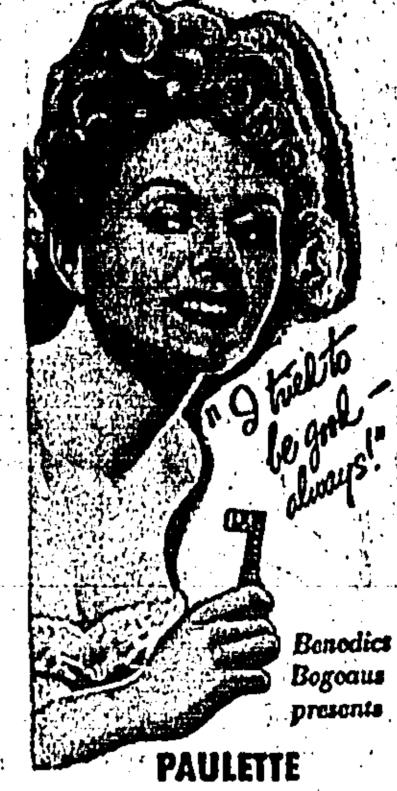
One Sinmese was killed and one vounded in fighting with Communsts, the announcement disclosed .-Associated Press.

#### Reds To Dismantle Machinery

Vienna, Nov. 16 .- A competent official source said tonight that the Austrian Government have advised the American occupation authorities that the Soviet authorities propose to dismantle the machinery of the Globus printing works and remove it to"Russia.

Globus was one of Austria's biggest publishing firms before 1938 and was taken over by the Nazis.

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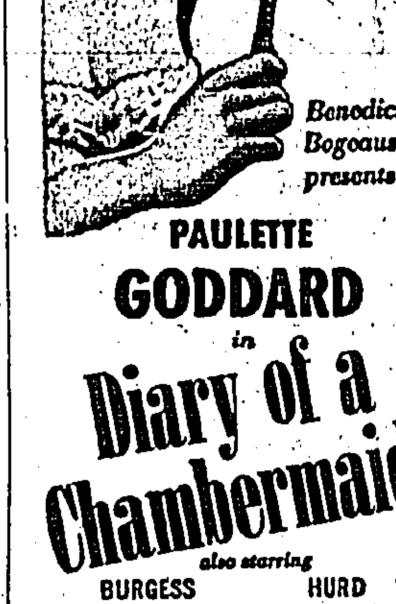
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